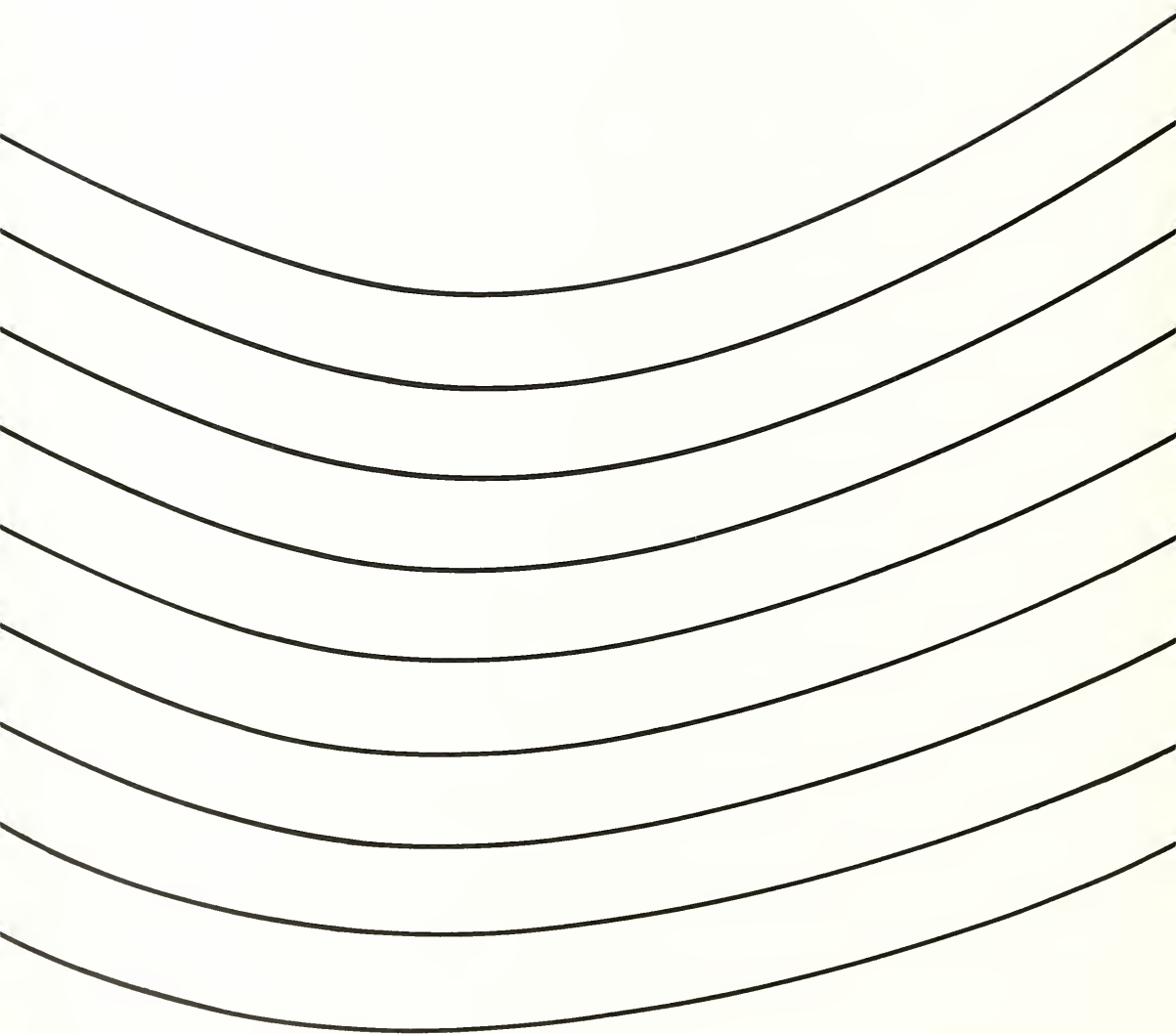




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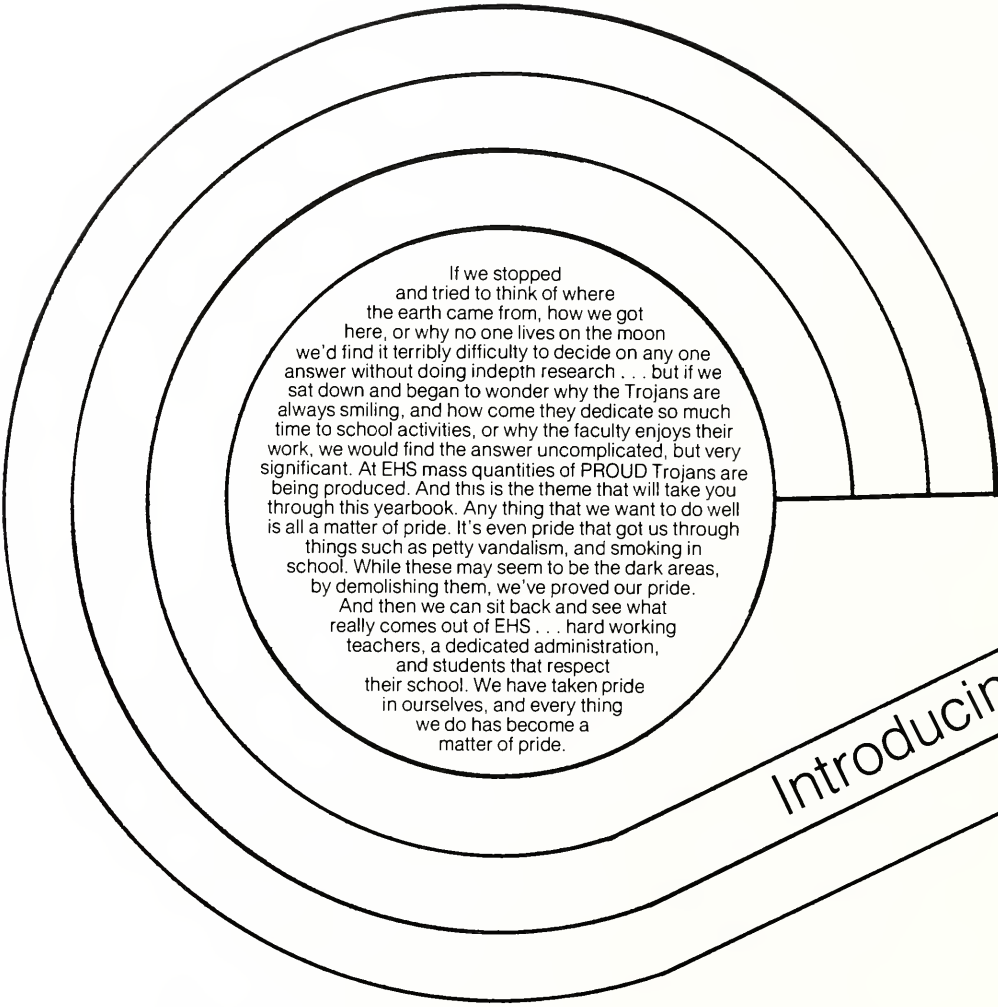
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If we stopped  
and tried to think of where  
the earth came from, how we got  
here, or why no one lives on the moon  
we'd find it terribly difficult to decide on any one  
answer without doing indepth research . . . but if we  
sat down and began to wonder why the Trojans are  
always smiling, and how come they dedicate so much  
time to school activities, or why the faculty enjoys their  
work, we would find the answer uncomplicated, but very  
significant. At EHS mass quantities of PROUD Trojans are  
being produced. And this is the theme that will take you  
through this yearbook. Any thing that we want to do well  
is all a matter of pride. It's even pride that got us through  
things such as petty vandalism, and smoking in  
school. While these may seem to be the dark areas,  
by demolishing them, we've proved our pride.  
And then we can sit back and see what  
really comes out of EHS . . . hard working  
teachers, a dedicated administration,  
and students that respect  
their school. We have taken pride  
in ourselves, and every thing  
we do has become a  
matter of pride.

Introducing

the Proud



# What We Build With Our Hands We First Construct With Our Minds

The total man is continually striving for perfection. He rebuilds himself and his surroundings many times over, by breaking down what has been, and building on a firmer platform.

He works harder and harder. And before he knows it he has himself a city, a community, a group of people willing to cooperate with him in order to progress.

This same man can be found in Fort

Wayne. He is not an individual as you might think of one person, but a group of people willing to progress and improve the city. And this year Fort Wayne has undergone much change because of this progressive attitude.

The construction shows that as long as man continues to rebuild, his surroundings will benefit.

It's nice to see that simple hammers and nails are not losing their value to the survival of man. These two construction workers start out with such tools in building.

The white arrow points out the major construction done in Fort Wayne this year, the building of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company offices.



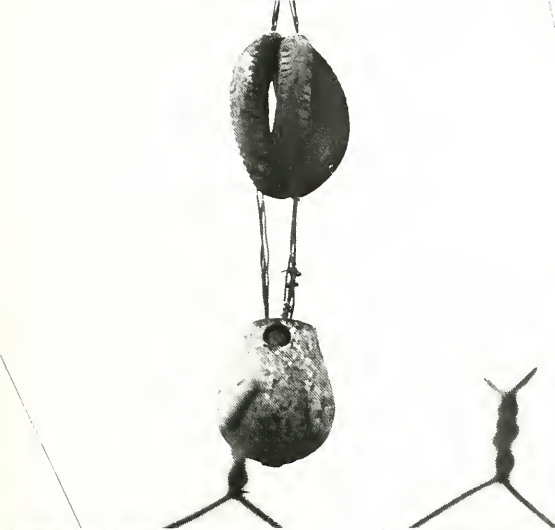
If you are to construct: Build with your mind first, then with your hand of talent.

If you want to put together new ideas: Keep some old ones, in order to progress even further.

If problems greet you with evil eyes: Do not back down, life is for living.

If your efforts have been honest, and you are satisfied with what you have done: Then you have succeeded and success is beautiful.





In the process of rebuilding something must be torn down. With a wrecking ball, multi-storied buildings can be demolished.



Seems as though downtown has been deserted just for this shot of the Landing, taken from the Summit Club. That's strange for the Landing is usually the most frequented spot in Fort Wayne.





With summer over,  
wait a minute . . . why should  
summer be over? For once why can't  
we bring a little bit of our great summer  
back to school with us? Just because one month  
we are swimming, sleeping late, and vacationing,  
and the next month we're running for the bus, doing  
homework, and fighting a schedule does not mean there's  
no sunshine left. The bright spots in school can sometimes  
reflect a prosperous summer. The things we now do during  
the week and on the weekends can be labeled "extended  
summer fun," but now we're doing them with the people we  
see each day . . . the ones that sit right next to us in English  
class or the ones we compete against in P.E. Teenagers are  
thought of as bad news, and maybe some of our good  
times ended in having to do an extra 500 word essay,  
serving a detention with Mr. White, or being grounded  
by our parents, but they were our good  
times, our own homemade memories. And  
it was those memories as we cried in agony  
from writer's cramp, or sat in study  
hall after school, or remained  
at home on a Friday night  
that kept the year from  
becoming ho-hum.

Introducing

# Student Life



WHILE SKIPPING CLASS, sophomores Julie Bontempo, Robin Lichtsinn, and Denise Mendenhall stroll down the hall, smiling the whole time.



THE LUNCHROOM IS a great place to "let your hair down" and just relax as senior Debbie Barrett *already* knows.

FRIENDS OFTEN GATHER in the courtyard to talk or just be together. Seniors Mary Johnson and Jim Filchak find peace and solace or just plain relief from the day's hectic pace.



SMASHED BENEATH ALL of her new-found friends at the city-wide Campus Life R.I.O.T., freshman Jane Stinson doesn't know whether to laugh or scream.







FRIENDSHIP: Can it be measured? Can it be charted? For two special people it means just walking hand in hand together underneath the trees



## We Call It Friendship

What can be meant when two people share time together or experience something that excites them equally? Could it be friendship? Or, if a person who is lonely on a Friday night calls up a buddie who has plans, and the plans are dropped for the lonely one, can the buddie be considered a friend? Can friendship be measured on a

scale or charted on a chart? Or is it measured by feelings felt between two people?

We, here at Elmhurst, express our feelings for each other in different ways. For some, it's just a friendly smile as we pass each other in the hall, and for others, it's plans for life-long commitments. We are the friendly, WE ARE THE PROUD!

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DEMONSTRATING THE ART of the quick kiss in the stairwell, seniors Carol Gier and Doug Beadie find an interesting way to skip class!



**FUTURE BAND DIRECTOR**, four-year-old Matt Snyder, enjoys the attention he receives from making one of the many faces he put on at band camp.



**RESTING A MOMENT** from the tough pace of band camp, the trumpet section, consisting of senior Brian Bernhart, junior Eric Lehner, seniors Paul Krotke, Chris Folland, and freshman Gale York, discuss world shattering problems like blistered toes and tired appendages.

**THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER** the varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders worked on perfecting cheers and chants. Junior Jill Reinhart, senior Laura Lewis, juniors Amy Byrne, and Toni Mudd work on an unnamed cheer on the boys' gym stage.





# Oh, What a Beautiful Summer . . . Sigh!

We really are a busy student body when it comes to summer activities. There were workshops galore, camps coming out of our ears, fun in the sun, hardy partying and the making of the green stuff which allows us to do all this to the max! Student council members attended SLI (Student Leadership Institute) at Indiana University in Bloomington. Newspaper and year-book students spent weeks at the Ball State Journalism Workshops in Muncie. Band members sweated off those few extra pounds learning and practicing their routines in the summer heat in the parking lot, and the cheerleaders worked diligently at perfecting their chants.

Enjoying the benefits of our

hours spent working was our favorite summer activity though. Buying clothes, taking trips, stocking up on our partying supplies and eating at McDonald's always seemed to take a big chunk out of our paychecks, not to mention money spent on gas getting to the beach trying to soak up some rays.

Throughout the hectic summer pace, there always was the ever-present thought in the back of each student's head, "I am sure ready for school to start; I can catch up on some desperately needed sleep!"

When it comes to keeping busy during the summer, we at EHS aren't the TV watching kind.

NEVER ALLOWING A moment to go at band camp without practicing is what makes a good musician and also a tired-lipped trumpeter, as senior Paul Krotke finds out

SMITHSTON STUDENTS WATCH as the K.K.K. (Ku Klux Klan) pays a visit one Sunday afternoon in September, protesting race and religion. It was a membership drive, and hopefully their enrollment won't increase too much!



ENJOYING A HUMOROUS comment by the director of Ball State's Journalism Workshop, senior Jim Filchak, junior Tom Filchak, and seniors Carole Gier and Debbie Barrett find out that "each and every layout has a body and soul!"



# School?! Switching Gears Seems Pretty Hard

Amid squeals of excitement at seeing long lost friends and groans of sheer disgust, we returned to the hallowed halls of good ole EHS. It took quite a bit out of us to switch gears from waterskiing and late night festivities to econ and algebra, but we managed to survive. The teachers seemed determined to bury us in work, as always, but we made sure

we didn't get too bogged down so as not to enjoy ourselves.

"Can you believe how little the freshmen are?"

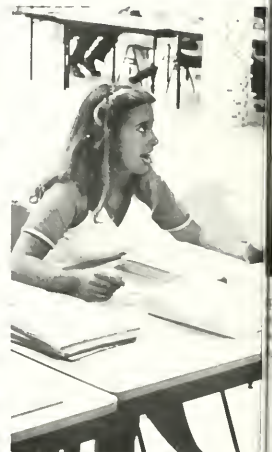
"Seriously, and look how crowded the stinking halls are! Man, another year!"

Yes, getting used to early hours both at night and in the morning was easy, but the homework?!?

ONE WOULD THINK that after two previous years of pre-registration, seniors Jenny Vorndran and Debbie Barrett wouldn't be so confused by their schedules. But, as usual, senior guidance counselor Mr. Douglass Spencer finds the miraculous solutions and straightens them out. How about .?

THE CLICK OF the camera's shutter caught a couple of smiles from seniors Barb Hartman and Doug Beadie as they labored over one of the first issues of the *ADVANCE*. Senior Leslie Sheffer concentrates most studiously on the copy at hand.

EHS'S NEW ADDITION to the guidance department, Mrs. Pat Gentile, performs her morning ritual — making coffee!!



MUSICAL DIRECTOR, MR. Al Schmutz, conducts both the orchestra and the choir from his place in the orchestra pit



YEARBOOK SIGNING IS one of the activities that makes returning to school just a little bit easier to handle. Senior Chandra Ware must not be having quite as difficult a time getting into the swing of things!!

EVERY NIGHT, FROM 5 to 8, the cast of the fall musical, *Down in the Valley*, worked on their lines, dances, and staging to produce a "grade A" play



THE HALLWAYS ALWAYS seem so crowded during the five minutes between classes. At times, it is very difficult to get from one class to another. With the little freshmen blazing trails through the multitudes, and the seniors walking slower than the seven-year itch, it was most difficult indeed to arrive at class on time.

ENJOYING BEING A senior at pre-registration, Laura Lewis bestows her knowledge upon some lost and disoriented student.



SENIOR GREG NEUHAUS most assuredly states, "I wish it were spring break because then I'd be in Wawa, Ontario, Canada!"



Where would you rather be? On a nice sunny beach? On a ship, on the ocean? On the moon? According to a recent survey conducted by Reader's Digest magazine, 67 percent of the people polled were unhappy with what and where they were in life, 25 percent of the people polled felt happy and settled in life, while 8 percent didn't care. It's sure that these astounding statistics do not necessarily apply here at EHS, but there are a great number of "discontented" Trojans.

What is the cause for this

appointed placement in life? Senior Anne Lee feels that peer pressure plays an important part in our uneasiness during high school. The need for money is what senior Susie Bash sees as of prime importance. With another viewpoint, senior Susan Girod sees that the setting of unrealistic goals and then those goals becoming unreachable is the cause behind people not being satisfied with what and where they are.

Where would you rather be? Would you believe some people wanted to be right here at EHS?!



# Where Would



"ON A SUNNY beach in Miami, Florida" is where junior Kelly Dirig would rather be

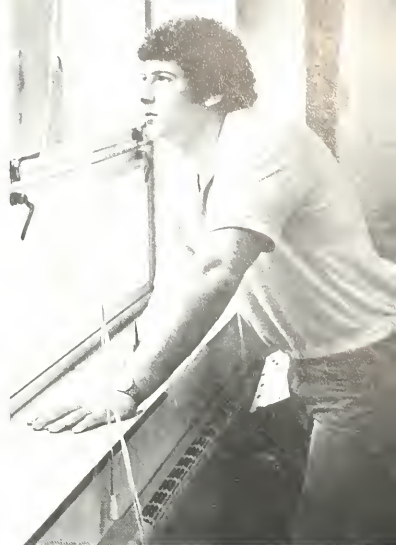


Time  
Spend  
Waste  
is never  
wasted time



"IN COLORADO!!!" simply states senior Mary Johnson.

MOCKING A SIMON and Garfunkel song, senior Randy Hunt sings, "Oh, I wish I were Hawaii bound!"



BELIEVE IT OR not, senior John Shull would rather be at Norwell High school, but with who, John???



JUNIOR SANDRA JONES just wants to be in a disco . . . ANYWHERE!

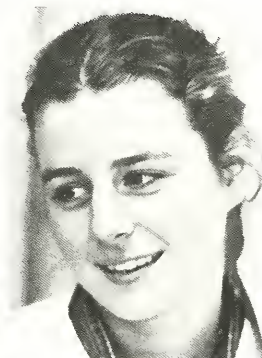


# You Rather Be?



SENIOR TAMMI GALLOPS dreams of being on a Fantasy Island where nothing ever matters.

"ANYWHERE BUT HERE!!!" fantasizes junior Missy Gordon.



WITH A SMILE, senior Shelly Arend answers, "Oh, Heaven!!!"





AN UMBRELLA, FIREMAN'S hat, flashing light, and a siren composed senior Steve Wyatt's costume for hat day



WITH HIS HAIR pulled out of his eyes by a makeshift hat, senior Mark Hunter readies himself to return his opponent's volley in the ping pong tournament

STRIVING WITH AN added burst of speed, senior powderpuff player Camille Evans attempts to outrun junior Terrie Brown in the powderpuff game held Friday afternoon of Spirit Week



THE CROWD SHOWS its spirit as Tommie Trojan (alias senior Randy Hunt) aggravates the Archer (alias senior Tony Esterline) as part of the senior float.

"FLUSH THE ARCHERS," the freshmen's float theme, stole the float judges' vote in the parade competition at the Friday pep session. This was the first time in EHS's history that the seniors lost the float competition, to the freshmen, at that

# Spirit Week!

## As Usual, We Obtained a Bad Case of Spirit Week Fever!

"It's Homecoming Week already! Can you believe it?"

With Homecoming only four weeks after the beginning of school, Spirit Week came quicker than expected. And while the administration and faculty bemoaned the fact that the students had just gotten "settled in" and now would be skipping class for Homecoming, we got Spirit Week Fever! There was an activity planned for each night of the week with special events happening during the day. Volleyball, ping pong, spook night, and a special Campus Life meeting rowdied us Trojans all the more, especially after special days like 60's day, mask day, lick 'em and hoedown day.

The entire week's activities

were brought to a peak during Friday's pep session. Leading the parade procession was Grand Marshall/head custodian Walt Hardiek.

This was definitely a year of broken traditions. For the first time, the Homecoming parade was in the boys' gym, and also for the first time in EHS's history, the seniors lost the float competition — boy, did the freshmen ever humble the seniors!

"Is the float going to make it through the procession?"

"Will we win the game?"

"Who'll be crowned queen?"

The answers as they unfolded made Spirit Week WHAT IT WAS!



DRESSED IN SADDLE shoes, a striped tie, colored suspenders, and topped off with a straw hat, head custodian Walt Hardiek was the sharpest looking Grand Marshall EHS has had in years

DRESSED IN THE spirit of hat day, custodian Mrs Sharon Jones takes a break after making the publications room sink shine!





# Homecoming!

## Sure the Archers Aggravated, But the Trojans Were the Proud!



Tammie Waggoner  
1979 Homecoming Queen

"Very excited, unexpected and the ultimate" were just a couple of words Tammie Waggoner used to sum up her feelings on Homecoming night after she was crowned queen.

Tammie commented that since it was her senior year — her last year — it really meant a lot that she was voted to be on the court. She really didn't expect to be crowned but even still she said she had been attacked by the worst case of butterflies she'd ever experienced.

"I was on the highest mountain in the world, and I never thought I'd come down!"

For Tammie, Homecoming night was one of the best nights in her life and who says she has to come down from that mountain anyway?!!

Homecoming night was finally here. The cold nights spent building floats, the busy days during the week. The best pep session a school could ever have. It had been a lot of work and a real blast but now it was HOMECOMING Night — the seniors' last one. Everyone could feel the tension building with the questions, "Who'll be queen?" Would it be Laura Lewis or Denise Richey? Or, would Sharon Kelly or Tammie Waggoner or Rose Poitras receive the crown?

Tonight was a night of victory and also a night of defeat. Tammie was crowned the 1979 Homecoming queen, but the Archers won. For Tammie, Homecoming was an event she'll always remember, and for the team, we'll say, "We are the Proud, WE ARE THE TROJANS!"

ALONG WITH THE seniors' sign, the fans, made up of relatives and the student body, show their support for the team and also for the court members.

THREE FRESHMAN, THREE sophomore, three junior and five senior girls were chosen by popular ballot to be on the 1979 Homecoming Court. The court and their senior escorts consisted of Lena Hill, Don Young, Julie Burt, Ken Furniss, Alecia Grady, Tad Levy, Jill Reinhart, Chris Leeper, Lisa Poorman, Greg Prince, Sharon Kelly, Brian Stellhorn, Denise Richey, Mark Hunter, Rose Poitras, Dan Koch, Laura Lewis, Tom Mann, Tammie Waggoner, Doug Beadie, Laura Park, Rick Leslie, Marjorie Finken, Ken Adam, Peggy Arend, Jim Booker, Christine Cade, Mark Brezette.



RETURNING WITH A new crown, last year's Homecoming Queen Lisa Williams crowns the happy and smiling senior Tammie Waggoner.



EVEN THOUGH THE Archers were the aggravators, our football team did some aggravating of their own!

LEADING THE FANS in the proper Homecoming spirit, junior Toni Mudd beams with excitement when the crowd responds.



PERFORMING WITH EXCELLENT form and musicianship, the mighty marching Trojans lead the excitement of the evening.

A LOOK OF eagerness mixed with excitement covers junior Laura Park's face as she awaits her time to join the other girls on the field.

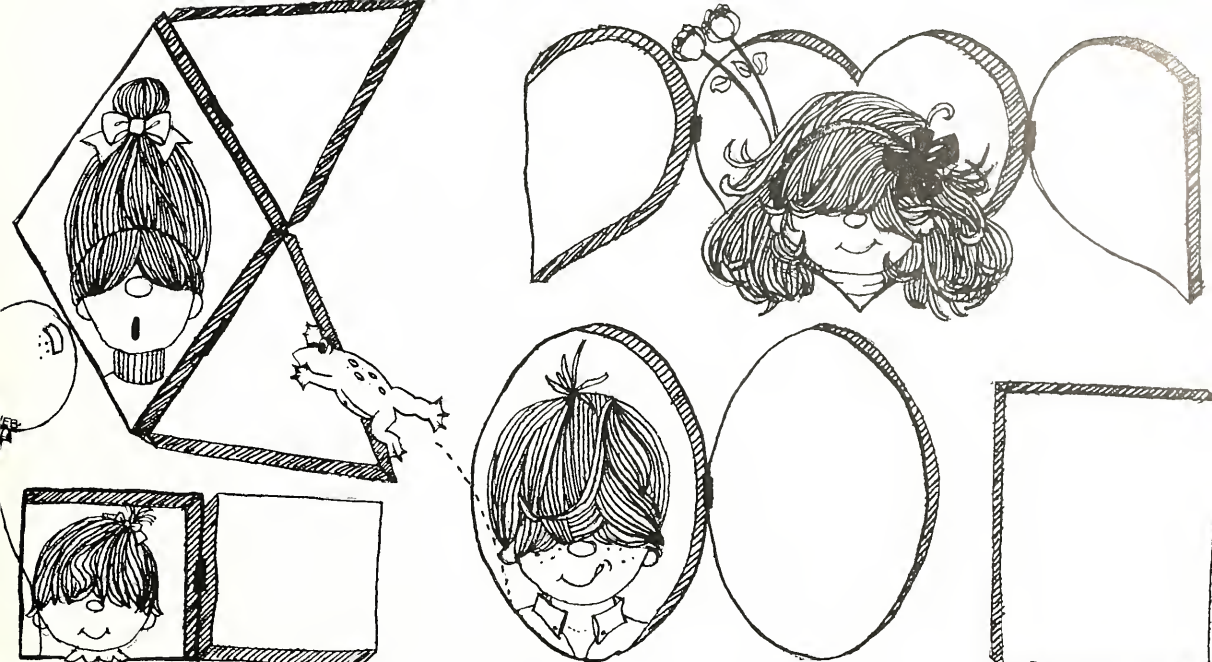


AT A CRUCIAL moment of the game, head coach Mr. Jim Welborn takes stock of the situation and plans his team's next strategy.









# Such Beautiful Golden Locks!

"Hair! Soulder length or longer HAIR ... Everywhere Baby, HAIR, HAIR, HAIR!"

The theme song from the Broadway musical *Hair* depicts many different hair styles. According to the pictures on the opposite page, we at Elmhurst agree with the song. The hairstyles in school range from the feathered look to an afro, the curly top to the straight cut, and pony tails to a wind blown mane. There's also the early morning wet look and the late afternoon

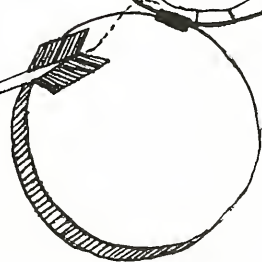
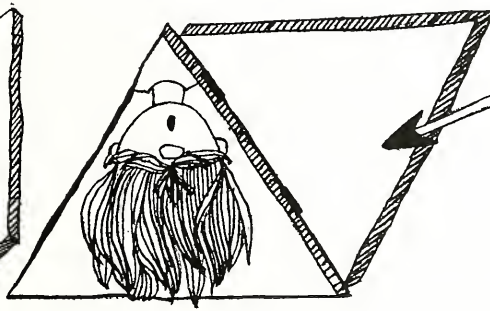


flop. We have the old-fashioned buzz to the barrette filled creation. It's true we haven't quite reached the new fangled "10" style, but the all-

American perm is pretty popular.

But we can't stop with the styles, there's the color to take into consideration. We have the bleached-out blond with maybe a tint of chlorine green to the charcoal black with a possible carrot top on the side.

Yes, "us Trojans" have so many zany hairstyles, but it seems the faculty doesn't quite agree with our choice. They are more into the "bald look," aren't they?



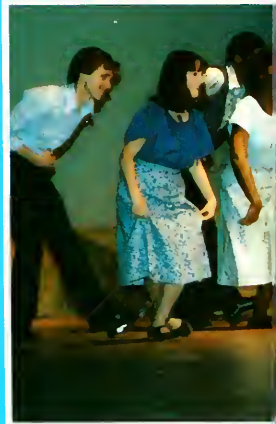


AS THE DAWN grows closer, along with Brack's (junior Bill Starn) surrender, Jenny (Diane Smith) and Brack share a close moment.

THE CAMERA'S EYE clicks just fast enough to catch the whirling circle of dancers at the Shadow Creek dance.



MUCH WORK WENT into the "Hop Up My Ladies" dance number as choir members Randy Tackett, Cindy Double, Marcus Calligan, Sylvia Jackson, Annette Koehl, Brian Singleton, Alicia Schnellenberger, Bruce Pyne, Diane Smith, Bill Starn, Tom Filchak, Ann VerWiebe, Red Schnellenberger and Linda Seabold can verify by their blistered feet!



THE PART OF the narrator was portrayed by junior Tom Filchak. Tom is singing of the events to come when Brack breaks loose from jail to spend his last hours with Jenny.

SPEAKING WITH THE charm of a bull moose, the villain Thomas Bouché (senior Jim Filchak) tries his darndest to sweet talk Jenny into coming to the Shadow Creek dance with him. Father (senior Paul Alexander) watches the proceedings with a bit of humor in his eyes.

A RIP-ROARING, HALLELUJAH service was conducted right on EHS's own stage. Preacher junior Tom Filchak led his congregation in a truly spirit-filled round of "Oh, the little black train is a coming!"









THE CLOCK HITS the magic hour —  
2:35!



ONE OF THE weekend activities taken  
for granted is the basketball games.

THE SNOW-BALL, a Student Council  
sponsored event, is another activity  
designed to break the monotony of  
another weekend. Senior Mark Pay-  
ton boogies with senior Susan Girod  
while munchin' out on some tea and  
crumpets.



# 2:35 Bell . . . T.G.I.F. . . . Weekend!

It's Finally Friday,  
So What's Happenin'?

Brrring! The 2:35 bell is a very welcomed sound but on Fridays it always has a sweeter ring to it. It seems like every Friday, the stampede to the bus doors and the final trot to the buses had just a little more "Umph" in them. "What's going on this weekend?" "Not a stinking thing!" "NO PARTIES?" "Well, there's the Snow Ball." "Oh, are you going?" "Yeah, nothing else to do." "Uh, ya doing anything BEFORE the ball?" "Yup, be at my house at 7:30 sharp!!!" "Gotcha!" The big question — what's happening this weekend? — For some of us, it's working from Friday to Sunday with about three hours of sleep in between. For others, it's the game first, Pizza Hut second and a party third. And for some of us Trojans, it's partyin' straight through till Sunday. Cruisin' Pizza Hut's parking lot and engaging in brawls with Homestead are some of the more "attractive" weekend activities.

So when it comes to weekends

— We are the Trojan  
ROWDIES!!!

THE DAILY MAD rush for the buses  
has begun!





ONE OF THE many dunk tank inhabitants, senior Otto Pruitt, gives a wave just seconds before his first swim.

HEAD CUSTODIAN WALT Hardiek anticipates the cold evening bath he is about to receive.



DEMONSTRATING HIS USEFUL skill of pitching for seniors Shelly Arend and Joe Clevenger, freshman Jim Foland takes dead aim, fires and SPLASH!!!



## What an Arcade!!!

"The 1979 annual Elmhurst Penny Arcade is about to begin! Throughout the halls of our hallowed school, you will find a variety of booths, vending machines and solicitors all trying to pawn their stuff off on you! So get your money ready to be taken away, because the Trojan Penny has already begun to roll!"

On November 16, EHS opened its doors to hundreds

of carnival and amusement park lovers during the annual Penny Arcade. It may be true that we didn't have any rides, but we made up for it with our booths, games and activities.

Student Council sponsored the festivities with individual clubs and classes having up to three booths each. The assortment of booths and contests was astounding.

There were pinball machines, football throws, a dunking booth, bottle ringing booths, putt-putt holes and lots of cotton candy all to make the 1979 Penny Arcade a great success!

"Have you been to Vegas yet?"

"No, I've been eating goldfish."

Oh, gross!!!!



THE EXPRESSION ON senior Valerie Mayes's face tells all just how she feels about the goldfish.

AFTER THREE HOURS of performing, a pooped bongo player, junior Mike Tash, glares at the camera as if saying, "Why me?"





THE SPIN ART booth created many beautiful creations. Sophomore Joan Johnson isn't nearly as concerned about the finished product as she is about keeping the paint off her clothes, face, hair, etc.

THE BAND ROOM'S "A lil' bit of Vegas" featured a kickline with Laura Newman, Debbie Forkert, Donna Lasowski and Lee Norris. Mark Payton accompanied on the drums.





A THIRD OF the gym floor is covered by the contribution from EHS's populace. Once again, we topped the previous year's donations.

## It's Christmastime With Miss Virginia

Christmas is a time for giving, and it is safe to assume that most people share this feeling, whether it be a giving in the way of presents and monetary items or of just giving a little of your time to someone who needs you. There's a lady in Fort Wayne who does both. Her name is Miss Virginia Schrantz. Each year, all year long, she gives of herself and of things donated to her cause of people who are needy and without. Elmhurst plays a very

important part in Miss Virginia's (as she is called by most people) mission by holding their annual Miss Virginia canned food, clothing and toys drive at Christmastime. This year over a third of the boys' gym floor was covered from our student body. This year was EHS's biggest turnout of giving. In a note that Miss Virginia sent to the school she said, "God bless you, one and all. Thank you!!!!" Well, thank you, Miss Virginia, for just being who you are.

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GIVING, THE SPIRIT of Christmas, is always abundantly expressed by the Trojans at Christmas time. Miss Virginia's pile of food, clothing and games grows as the gifts are brought in by a long assembly line of eager Trojans.

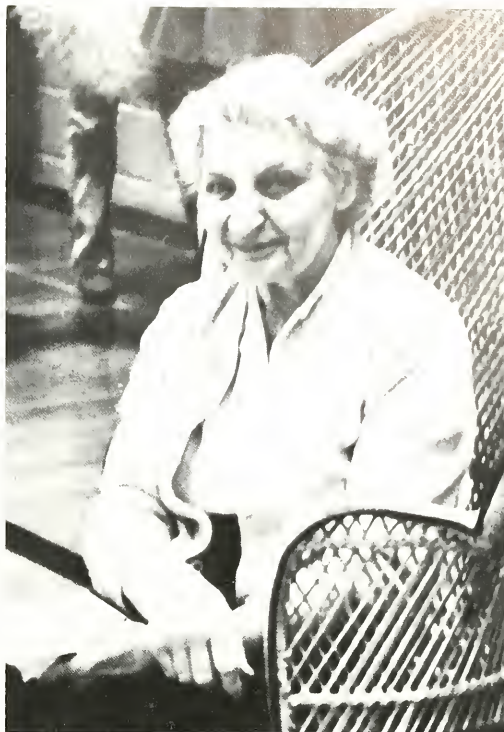




THE 20 FOOT pine tree in the courtyard is once again transformed into the Trojan Christmas tree. Junior Tom Filchak finds that the top is just out of reach — sigh!



SILENCE FILLS THE gym as Miss Virginia addresses the student body. Thanking us and relating the story of Jesus Christ's birth left the Trojans with eyes filled with admiration and hearts filled with joy.



DURING THE CAMPUS life skit at the Christmas assembly, senior Otto Pruitt acts seemingly content with his newly acquired toys.

THE CAMERA RECEIVES a beautiful smile from Miss Virginia as her gifts are brought forth.







A beautiful day always begins  
With a kiss and a hug.  
The kiss may come from your teddy bear,  
The hug from your bathrobe.

I experimented with life once  
But I didn't like the results  
So I turned away from life for awhile  
And you know what I found?

A lot of creatures  
If you don't mind me saying so  
With different colors and sizes  
I don't think they liked me.

I slipped back into life again  
Without a person seeing  
And this is where I have stayed  
Experimenting with being.

Tired and lonely am I  
as I sit and think of why I cry.  
Everyone has yelled and pushed  
me about, they've twisted my heart till  
I could shout  
This damn world just means nothing

Photo and poems by Mary Johnson 12

#### Untitled

Sometimes it feels like the world is closing in.  
You can't tell where you're going, nor where you've been.

And it all seems like a puzzle that's been left undone.  
The pieces are lost and can't be found, nor not one.

But if you just remember that you have me  
To help bear the pain and the troubles you see,

I think it will be easier if you know  
You'll always have me to lean on because I love you so.

Kara Stewart 11

These words which we have  
written express the many  
questions that many of us  
have about life. The search  
goes on and is never ending.  
Each generation asks, won-  
ders and doubts. We walk the  
unending road — seeking the  
unending search for the Life  
of our people and all people  
who give meaning, direction  
and purpose to our lives.

Leslie Hutner 11

There are some mornings  
When I just want to stay in bed.  
Close out the world;  
Pull the covers over my head.  
I don't want to see anybody;  
I don't want to do anything  
I can't even face  
the stranger in the mirror.  
What's the use of living?  
Who am I kidding?  
I can't change the world;  
I can't even change the part in my hair.  
But as the great philosophers say,  
Tomorrow is another day.  
Susan Girod 12

Life is like a jump rope — just skip it!  
Susan Girod 12

#### If Only I Could

If I could,  
I'd give anything  
To turn back  
The hands of time.  
To when trouble  
Could be ignored,  
Forgotten,  
Stop existing  
As long as  
I was around them,  
My friends.  
The only people  
Who,  
In this whole world  
Really mattered to me.  
To when I could share  
Sorrow, laughter,  
Anger and tear.  
But most of all,  
Love  
With my friends.  
The times we've shared  
Mean so much to me  
That I would give,  
If only I could,  
The only thing I can't,  
My very soul,  
Just to be able to,  
Once again  
Relive the times I've had,  
That I cherish so much,  
With the ones I love  
So very much  
My friends,  
I LOVE THEM!

Kim Remmert 10



Photo by Kathy Seabold 9

#### OUR SEARCH FOR GOD

What is God  
besides an image  
in the minds of  
humans,  
planted within the  
cerebrum  
images flashing about  
Not knowing whether  
God exists in form,  
spirit, or vapors  
amongst the universe.  
Few people — so they say  
have communicated with God  
No one is the judge,  
Were they truthful  
or fabricating  
Could it be their imagination  
playing tricks on them,  
Or could their subconscious  
be yearning for comfort,  
answers, solution, and  
love.  
Does God exist?  
If so then how?  
Could He be the spiritual object  
the great force,  
the vapor engulfing each of us?  
Does God exist

in the universe?  
In the galaxy?  
Is this, this thing  
we call God, is He the one  
that created  
the earth.  
Is God responsible for  
every living thing  
planted upon this  
threshold where we  
work, play, find  
happiness and sadness?  
Or  
is God planted solely within  
our own minds  
as a figure, a spirit  
a force or an object,  
sitting in our cerebrum  
keeping us humanly sane?  
Believing there is one  
thing existing,  
greater, stronger, more  
enduring than all  
living things imaginable  
Through these —  
sanity, understanding,  
security is found  
united with a conception  
of one almighty God

Leslie Hutner 11

#### WHERE AM I?

My mind is a river flowing away  
My days are clouds black and gray  
My body is air, blowing me around —  
To a place where I'll never be found

Steve Wellman 10



I try to communicate  
No one will listen  
They hear me speak  
But they do not listen  
I need to be heard  
I have a few words of importance  
I have a mind of my own  
A part that wants to shine  
If only they would let it  
Someday, I will shine  
You will wonder how you never noticed  
You should notice now  
Because then, it will be too late  
I won't come back  
Once I'm gone.

Andrea Hollowell 12

Eyes won't stay open  
Can't talk  
Not really listening.  
Staring into space.  
Monday morning  
atmosphere.

Andrea Hollowell 12

Photo by Tracy Richardson 9



Photo by Mary Johnson 12

Drawing by Tammi Gallops 12

#### *Love: The First Time Around*

Hi, how are you?  
I'm doing just good!  
Would you like to go out?  
Yeah, I think we could

Your first date was fun  
Second was a lot better  
Now look what we've done  
We're going together

A year later we laugh and confide  
Trusting each other more and a lot  
Yea, we do sometimes fight  
But will we ever give up what we got?

Your love is going just great  
But then one day things slide  
And she says something she really hates:  
I need out so, uh, goodbye

You don't exactly understand why  
Her love is all gone  
But when she says "Goodbye"  
It's then time for you to be moving on

Chris Leeper 12



#### *In Tribute to a Very Special Person*

A year and a half  
That's a long time  
But it seemed to pass so quickly  
I guess because it was spent with you

We shared so many special things  
They all meant so much  
But let's not forget them  
Let's keep them in a tight clutch.

It's not that I don't care  
because it's obvious that I do.  
But we just can't be together  
And I'm sorry, but we're through.

So let's start new lives  
We both have to try  
Just remember this though —  
I'll love you till I die.

Susan Theye 12





I'm the world's biggest klutz  
That I can't deny  
But when I think of that particular  
day all I ask is why!  
The festival was going great  
Our band had done its best  
When we took the field for awards  
Our pride outdid the rest!  
So then, of course, it was too good  
To be true  
Head held high, I hit the curb and  
across the field I flew  
The embarrassment set in, with  
clarinet stuffed up my nose.  
When I died, they might as well have  
washed me off the field with a  
hose

Becki Kreamer 10

Where have I known you before  
The moment I saw you I knew  
I had found again the meaning  
of a thousand songs  
That haunted every dream  
The painter of the colors of my life  
Reminding me of places we had been  
I'm seeing clearer now — the truth unfolds  
The past all drifts away  
You're back again my dearest Friend  
You never went away

Paul Alexander 12

#### *Known*

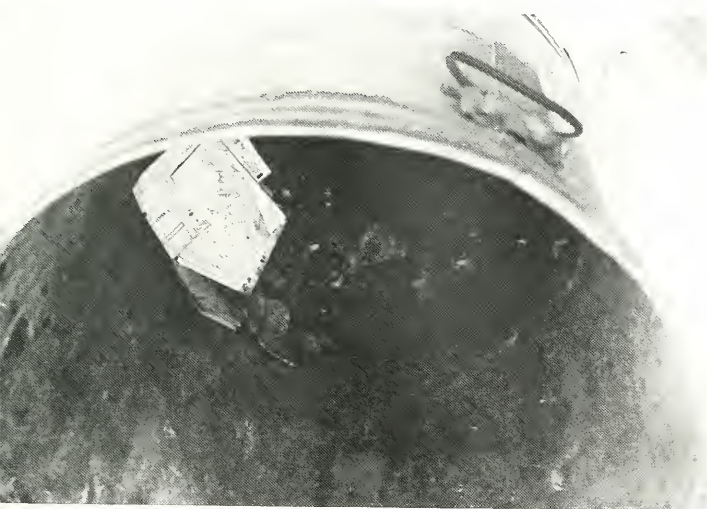
Bright, gleaming, at peace.  
Eternal, calm, never mean.  
Pure understanding

#### *Vs. Unknown*

Frightening, darkness,  
Chaotic, temporary  
Never Understood

Missy Gordon 11

Photo by Ken Furniss 12



I want to ride that merry-go-round  
I wish it was my turn.  
I stand in line and wait for so long,  
but I'm patient  
When I'm just about to the gate  
They close the door on me  
I walk over to a bench, sit down  
and cry.  
I've been hurt again  
You see I waited for him to forget  
that girl.  
And just when I thought we were  
getting closer he  
turned and walked  
away.  
So did I, but with salty eyes  
and a broken heart.  
Wait! I hear music  
I look up.  
My merry-go-round is back and it's  
turning happily  
No one is standing in line!  
I hurry.  
I run.  
The man shuts off the merry-go-round  
this time.  
Securing all the levers.  
He then clocks out.  
I flash back for awhile and  
remember a familiar  
voice calling him  
for supper.  
We'd have to stop playing for the  
day and go wash.  
"So long," we'd say.  
All the lights of my amusement park  
are going out.  
The clowns have left.  
My rides disconnected.  
Refreshments all sold out  
I read the obituaries this morning.  
He died oh so lonely as I am.  
I'll be riding that merry-go-round  
tomorrow.  
Even though it isn't turning.

Mary Johnson 12.

Photo by Randy Hunt 12



THE MOST HONORABLE Judge Fish (sophomore Tim Litch) presides over his courtroom in a most profound way.



A VERY FLUSTERED but lovable Irish lady, Mrs. McGuire (senior Casey Jones), strives to compose herself after a very "flusterful" comment from a fellow juror.



AS USUAL, JUROR Steve Brown (junior Marcus Calligan) expresses his opinion in no uncertain terms.



KODAK SAFETY FILM



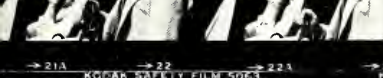
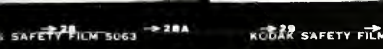
SMILING HER COMPLETELY charming (and altogether unrefusable) smile, Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane (junior Lisa Poorman) gracefully struggles to win another vote for — NOT GUILTY!

FINALLY BREAKING DOWN from all the pressure she has been receiving from the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Van Style, Yvette Yvette Gordon (freshman Laura Lawrence) sniffles into her hanky with the constant thought running through her head — "I AM INNOCENT! I AM INNOCENT!"





# The Lady Prevails!



Sitting in front of the brightly lit make-up mirror five minutes before curtain time always gets the ole adrenalin pumping. No doubt, but what about when the call for "places everyone!!" comes? Can't you just feel the shortness of breath among the entire cast? And then, moments before you step beneath the warm stage lights, your stomach reaches up and grabs you in the face, literally!!!

How many of "us Trojans" have experienced these unusual sensations? Just last year, the answer would have been few. But this year, young, promising Trojan actors and actresses seemed to come out of the woodwork.

Junior Lisa Poorman, the star of this year's spring play, "Ladies of the Jury," made her acting debut as Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane. The rest of the cast was equally good and important as they portrayed every character from a Broadway dancer to a gas station attendant and from a candy store owner to a prim sophisticated spinster.

So, if any member of the cast were asked the question, "Who was the murderer?" regrettably, they would have to answer, "I really don't know, do you know — Whodunit?"

## Cast of Characters

Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane — Lisa Poorman  
 Officer Dobbs — Mark Nickels  
 Clerk — Kathy Seabolt  
 Lily Pratt — Lynn Darby  
 Judge Fish — Tim Litch  
 Jay J. Presley — Bill Starn  
 Mrs. Dace — Alicia Schnellenberger  
 Mr. Dazey — Don Raney  
 Mayme Mixter — Claire Wyneken  
 Mr. Van Style — John Hermes  
 Ms. Dale — Bonnie Forbes  
 Miss Snow — Caren Jackson  
 Alonzo Beal — Mike Boyle  
 Cynthia Tate — Tammy Bonar  
 Tony Theodophols — Red Schnellenberger  
 Yvette Yvette Gordon — Laura Lawrence  
 Steve Brown — Marcus Calligan  
 Mr. McKag — Greg Bonatempo  
 Mrs. McGuire — Casey Jones  
 Directors — Mark and Shelley Wellington



**A**hh! The sometimes quiet and subdued and other times loud and rigorous sounds of jazz. Some people's preference in music doesn't include jazz while others, it seems, are addicted to the altogether different sounds of the music from jazztown USA — New Orleans.

"I heard they're adding a new feature to the festival this year."

"Yeah, vocal jazz — could be bomb!"

"For sure, Mr. Snyder says Buddy Morrow is one of the best!"

"Really? You going?"

"I wouldn't miss it!"

"Well, see ya there!"

The one and only 1980 Elmhurst Jazz Festival (otherwise



## Ahh! Sweet, Sweet Jazz



known as EJF) did add a new feature of jazz to the festival in the form of vocal jazz. Area vocal jazz ensembles participated in a workshop on Friday afternoon, led by the world famous vocal jazz composer, arranger, and director Anita Kerr. Then, Friday night, they performed before an audience of over 500 people with Kerr being guest conductor for EHS's own Trojan Singers.

Beginning Saturday morning, area high school jazz bands competed for top honor band. And then, Saturday evening, a sellout crowd was enchanted by the sounds of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Buddy Morrow. Once again, the EJF turned out as a success.

Ahh! The sweet, sweet sounds of jazz — both instrumental AND vocal!

WHILE SENIORS RED Schnellenberger and Paul Alexander perform their own rendition of "Blues Down to My Shoes," guest conductor Anita Kerr takes a break along with the rest of the Trojan Singers.

AT RIGHT, MEMBERS of the Elmhurst 3:00 jazz band encircle guest performer Buddy Morrow. Yes, the gym was filled with many beautiful pieces of the great old time music of jazz.





The  
Tommy Dorsey  
Orchestra





# 'Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you the 1980 prom Queen and King!'

"Doesn't Queen Lisa look beautiful tonight?"

"Really, but you can't forget how handsome King Rex looks!"

Yes, Trojans, you heard right, queen AND king. This

year, we started a new tradition at EHS, electing a prom king, instead of having just a prom queen. The voting was the same, the junior guy who receives the most votes was prom king. This year's

king, Rex Yarman, received his crown and a gold Cross pen and pencil set.

The evening was truly highlighted with the announcement of the 1980 prom queen. Junior Lisa Poorman let out a startled gasp when the crowd cheered after her name was announced. Receiving the traditional six red roses and a beautiful tiara "was a very special moment," shared newly pronounced Queen Lisa. "Everything's so beautiful!"

Lisa wasn't commenting only about the evening, but also about the beautiful scenery in the cafeteria. Following a decoration theme of Spring in the Park, the good old lunch room was converted into a park scene, complete with park benches and lamp posts.

The theme of "Precious and Few" surely didn't lie. Evenings like prom night are precious and few and deserve a little something extra.

"YES, LISA, IT'S really you!" reassured Rose Poitras in response to the look on the new prom queen's face.





THE FOUNTAIN IN the cafeteria attracted many glances. These two couples take time out from dancing to relax and to gaze at the fountain.

LAST YEAR'S PROM queen Rose Poitras crowns this year's king Rex Yarman while Queen Lisa Poorman looks on.

NOT KNOWING WHETHER to laugh or cry, newly crowned Queen Lisa Poorman turns to meet the cheering crowd.



ON OCCASION, THE air in the cafeteria became a little too stuffy, so the courtyard became a perfect refuge to relax and "cool off a bit!"

EIGHT JUNIOR GIRLS and eight junior guys made up the 1980 Junior Prom court. The front row of the court consisted of Steve Burt, Thomas Filchak, Eric Lehner, Rex Yarman, Tim Petersen, Troy Hackett, Robert Dickson, and Robert Brown. And the back row was graced by Stephanie Campbell, Tonya Mudd, Lisa Poorman, Jenny Wright, 1979 Prom Queen senior Rose Poitras, Jill Reinhart, Laura Park, Ann Morken, and Janet Bone.



"The headline surely gets its point across, doesn't it? It's finally SPRING! . . . the birds are chirping . . . sun shining . . . flowers blooming — and here I sit . . . learning! Oh, what a bummer! Man, if I can't get out of this stinking hot room soon . . . I'll just . . . BURST! I want to run around the yard . . . fly a frisbee . . . stretch out on a hot, sunny

'tanning' beach with anyone who's around. Three more classes . . . six hours of work . . . oh, but weekends. How I love the great and glorious . . . WEEKENDS! Wearing my shorts . . . partying with friends . . . totally erasing school, work and stupid tests from my mind. But thank the good man above, next week . . . finals, and then SUMMER!

All I have to do is give about half of my attention to the jerk in front of the room . . . I should pass. It seems though that every year . . . about this time . . . there's a feeling that starts deep down in and at times I almost . . . burst, but once summer gets rolling, it dies down a bit — oh well . . . sigh . . . I guess it's just a spring thing!"

## It's Just a Spring Thing!



THE TROJAN BEAUTIES! Seniors (of course) Becky Cramer, Susan Theye, and Andrea Hollowell spend a little of their spare time trying to "beautify" the public parks.





"YOU DON'T MEAN the courtyard statue?" "Yup, one and the same." "Do you know 'whodunit'?" "Oh come on, you don't expect me to rat on myself and my three closest friends, do ya?" Yes, it is true. One night some rowdie seniors must have climbed onto the roof and made their way to the courtyard. Then, they must have climbed down the wall with rope, painted the statue blue and climbed back out. The rope might even have broken on the way back up. Oh well, such is the life of rowdie criminal seniors!!!

THE COURTYARD WAS a great place for spring to bloom, and the seniors sure took advantage of it. On the first day of spring seniors Susie Bash, Anne Lee, Scott McCleneghen, Carin Tonn, Sue Girod, Becky Sauer and Terri Kosiarek brought enough makings for a yard-long submarine sandwich.



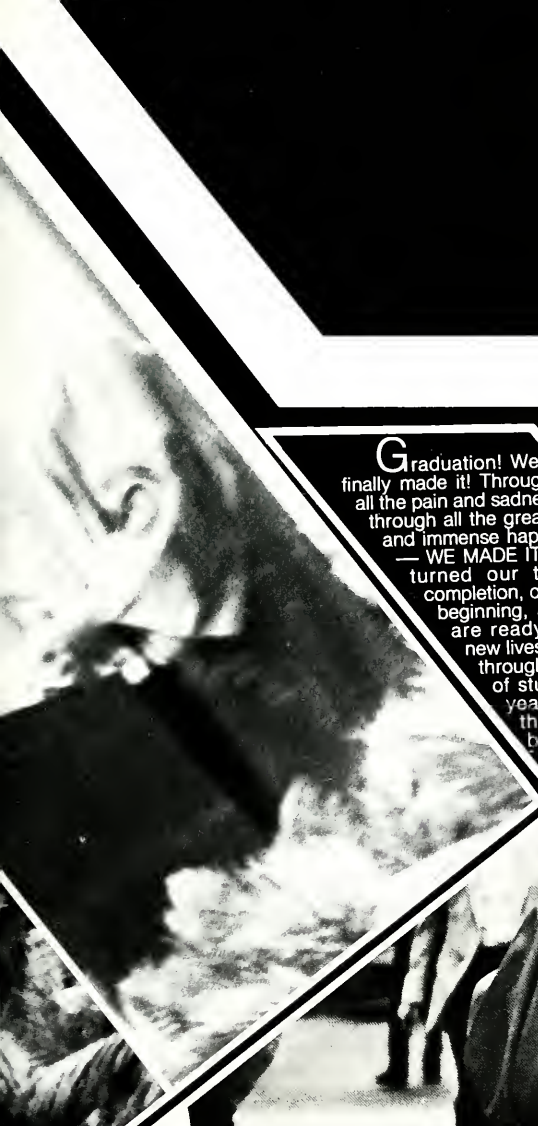
HI! THE JOYFULLY warm rays of a man Sun — also an advertisement for Coppertone! We were really pleased with a leg show by seniors Carol Gier and Tammi Gallops and sophomore Ellen Springer.





"We ain't gonna learn nothin' no more 'cause  
**WE ARE 'GRAD-GEE-ATED'!!!!"**



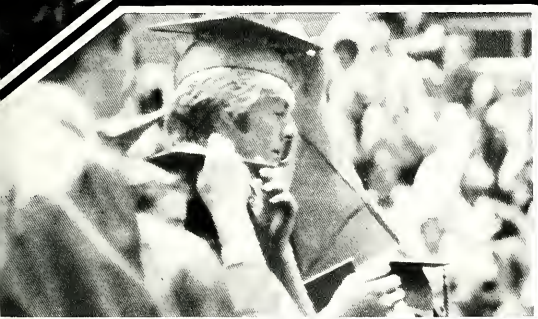


**G**raduation! We finally made it! Through all the pain and sadness, through all the great joy and immense happiness — WE MADE IT. We've

turned our tassel of completion, our tassel of beginning, and now we are ready to start our new lives. We've made it through three long years of studying, three long years of partying, and three short years of being friends. We've believed in each other's

dreams even when society laughed, but most important of all, we've loved and accepted each other when it seemed everyone else hated and rejected us.

Now we are carrying our beautiful white roses of graduation and we are holding our heads high with our caps on straight and our tassels hanging proudly because we are the proud — we are the graduates of Elmhurst High!



REAL EXPRESSION of friendship and joy is shown by Carol Maurer and friend as they share a hug after Commencement.

GRADUATE SCOTT AUER completes his tassel turning and closes his eyes in relief — or exhaustion. There was a lot of serious partying done the week the seniors were sprung.



# We Are Grad-gee-ated!

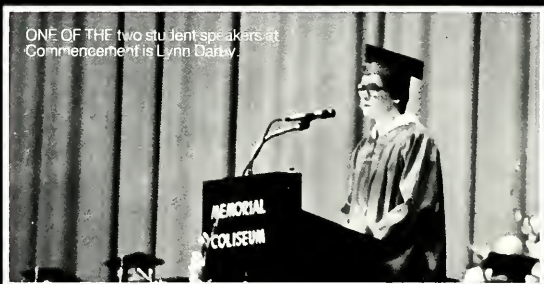
A definite intake of breath from over 300 graduating seniors could be heard throughout the Coliseum on commencement evening just moments before the senior class president, Jim Filchak, led the class in turning their tassels. The speeches had been given and the diplomas received, and now (to quote a well used phrase) "the moment we've all been waiting for" — the turning of our tassels.

The switching over from the right side to the left side of

those stupid caps that never stayed on our heads meant more than just finishing high school; it signaled the birth of a new beginning — a chance for a fresh and new whatever "road of life" we choose. Some of us don't like the idea of ending high school, but we have to admit that the prospect of a new and bright beginning looks pretty good!

"... I now pronounce you graduates of EHS, and you are entitled to all of the rights and privileges thereto." All right!

ONE OF THE two student speakers at Commencement is Lynn Darby.



MOMENTS BEFORE THE seniors begin their procession toward the upstairs Coliseum floor, they "rend flesh" — share their true emotions with a friend.



WITH TONGUE TIED, South Valedictorian Brian Burd turns to his seat seconds after receiving his diploma.



WITH A SMILE on his face (and a wrinkled gown on his body), John Shull finally receives his diploma from Principal Richard Horstmeier.





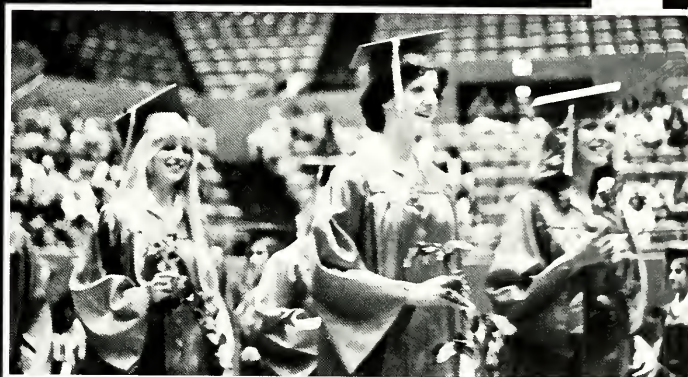
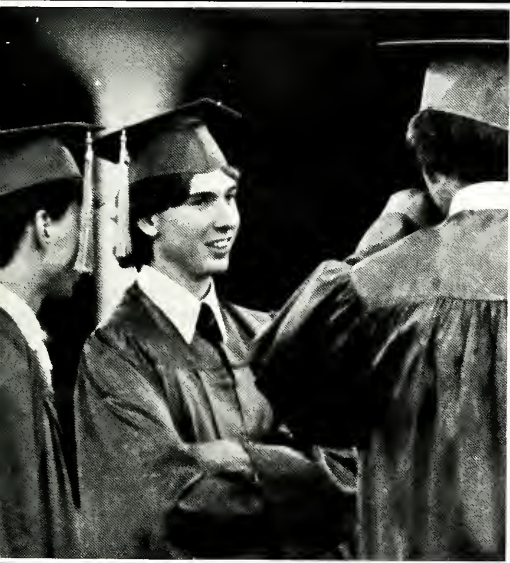
**NEWLY PRONOUNCED GRADUATES** Mary Johnson and Linda Stanley seem to be looking for something after graduation. Maybe they were looking for someone special??

**A**t a post-graduation party I overheard someone say, "I wish I could've gotten my diploma without going to school every day." Needless to say, this made me start thinking (yes, I do know how to think) that this kind of philosophy is wrong. Wrong in the simple fact that very few things are gained by sitting on your butt and having things served to you on a silver platter. You have to work for what you get. Athletes don't win races or set records because they were born with the ability to be faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive or

able to leap tall buildings in order to get into the courtyard and pull a senior prank. No, it doesn't work that way.

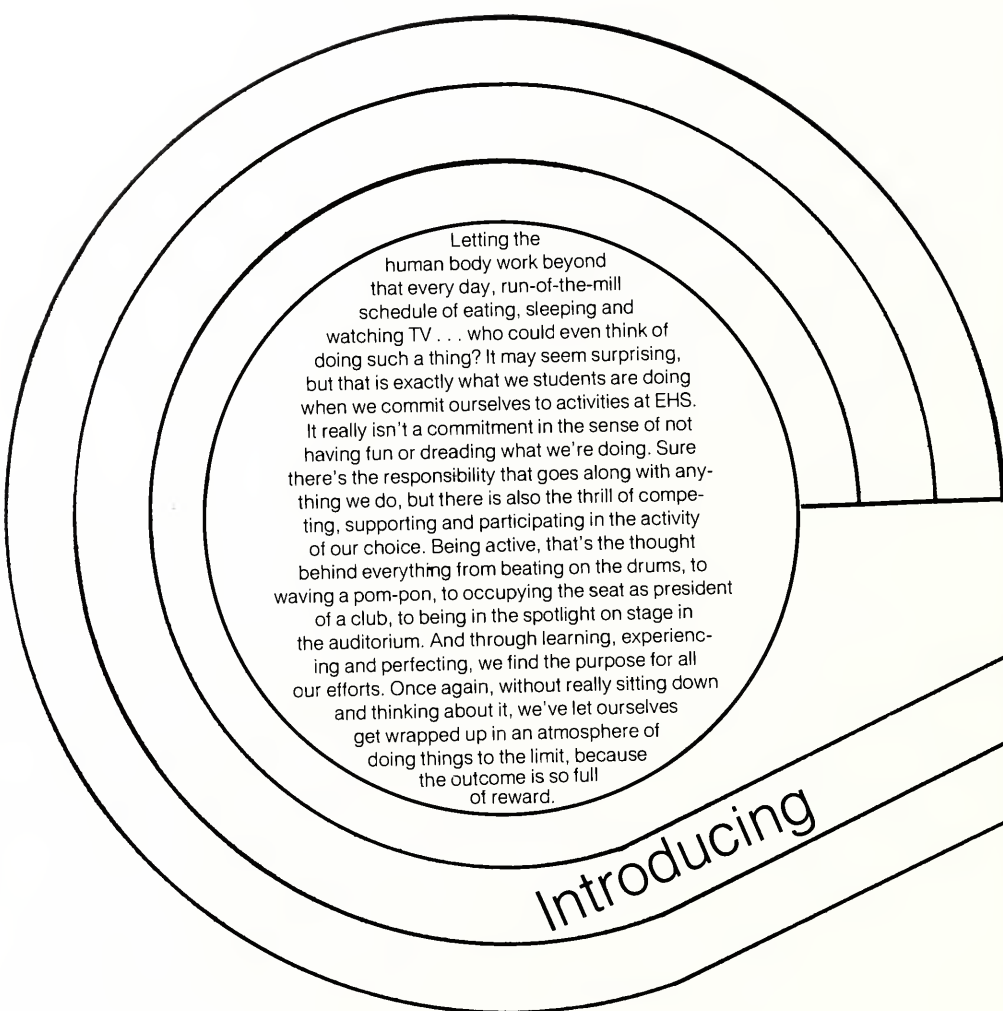
A person has to work, and push him or herself through four years of high school to get just reward — that diploma!!! And believe me, the feeling I got when I received my diploma, and the feeling I got when I turned my tassel, beats the "easy life" any day. Yeah, it's worth it!!!

Thanks,  
Jim Filchak



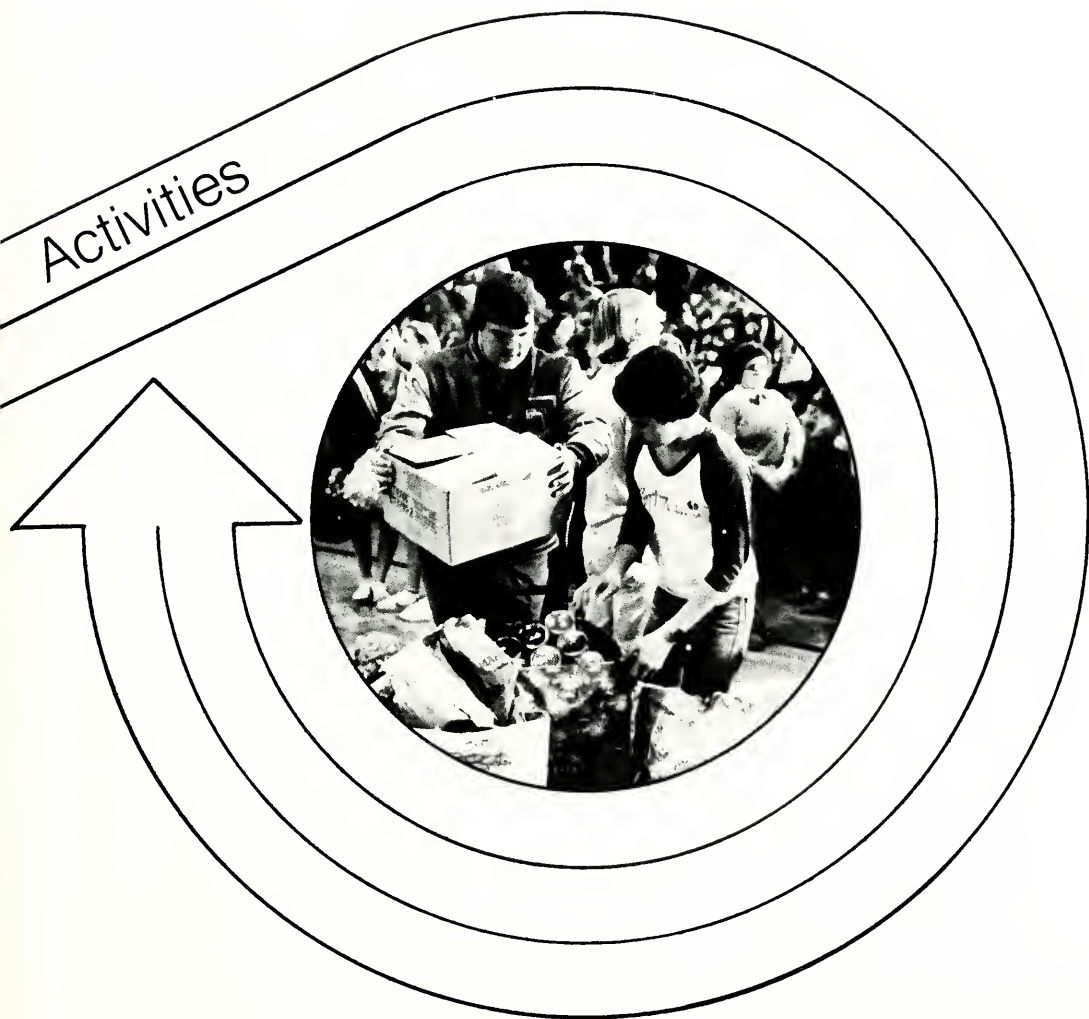
**THE WHITE ROSES** that were carried by the female members of the senior class were almost as beautiful as their carriers. Denise Richey, Brenda Richardson and Carol Miller definitely enhanced the beauty of their buds.

**SOON TO BE** graduated, John Hutchins relaxes with some friends in the basement of the Coliseum before graduation.



Letting the human body work beyond that every day, run-of-the-mill schedule of eating, sleeping and watching TV . . . who could even think of doing such a thing? It may seem surprising, but that is exactly what we students are doing when we commit ourselves to activities at EHS. It really isn't a commitment in the sense of not having fun or dreading what we're doing. Sure there's the responsibility that goes along with anything we do, but there is also the thrill of competing, supporting and participating in the activity of our choice. Being active, that's the thought behind everything from beating on the drums, to waving a pom-pom, to occupying the seat as president of a club, to being in the spotlight on stage in the auditorium. And through learning, experiencing and perfecting, we find the purpose for all our efforts. Once again, without really sitting down and thinking about it, we've let ourselves get wrapped up in an atmosphere of doing things to the limit, because the outcome is so full of reward.

Introducing





Senior Myra Shelby shows off her Christmas present during the DECA Christmas exchange



With an expression of shock, Mrs. Nancy Kelley opens a wild Christmas present from one of her students.



Discussing plans for the annual Parents Night, seniors Chad Brock, Valerie Dickey, and Connie Culpepper go over the evening's agenda

With rosy red cheeks and a belly full of jelly, senior Steve Wyatt distributes gifts at the Employee-Employer Breakfast

# DECA: A Step to Success

DECA, better known as Distributive Education Clubs of America, is not only a social group, but a club that prepares students for the business world.

Participants in DECA learn about the American free enterprise system, selling, and human relations. And students have a chance to prove what they've learned in class by participating in district, state,

and national contests.

In order to go to these contests, DECA has had several types of fund-raising projects ranging from selling candy to marketing stuffed animals.

Besides working in class, and competing in contests, DECA enables senior students to have on the job training at local businesses.



DECA: Front Row — Tammy Northcutt, Carol Gier, Steve Wyatt, Norma Byrd, Tonya Mudd, Myra Shelby, Valerie Dickey, Chad Brock. Second Row — Mrs. Nancy Kelley, Donna Perez, Stephanie Campbell, Sheila Roberts, Laurie Osbun, Bruce Pyne, Jim Carpenter, Becky Cramer, Denise Richey, Bob McCray. Back Row — Mike Tash, Mike Ayres, Tyrone Fowlkes, Debbie Poyser, Jon Dagley, Kurt Blum, Tim Wright, Carolyn Wiley, Jerry Brown. Not Pictured: Connie Culpepper, Jeff Doan, Chris Green, Sharon Jones, Tom Brown, Lynn Hoernig, Darryl Hope, Mike Johnson, Steve Shiriaev, Robert Brown, Diane Gass, Jim Smith, Anna Williams, Jill Myers.

Doing his good deed for the day, junior Bruce Pyne, along with other DECA members, cleans trash and glass from the parking lot.



As a part of her learning experience, senior Carol Gier works part time at Pistols and Petticoats, a children's clothing store in Westland Mall.



# ADVANCE Improves with Changes

As the decade changed, so did the Elmhurst ADVANCE switch from a newspaper style to a magazine style layout. Variety and a sharper appearance were the paper's greatest improvements over the past year.

Each cover featured a photograph taken by senior Ken Furniss or artwork drawn by senior Joanie Byrne.

And for the deeper reader, senior Mary Silletto used her research and writing skills to write interesting indepth features.

Turn a few pages of the news-magazine, and one might see sports editor Tom Wolf protesting bad officiating in his "Overtime" column.

Even though layout days could last till 6 or 7 p.m. the ADVANCE staff managed to put the paper out on time to entertain or shock its growing number of readers.

Giving himself a break from acting as Advance editor, senior Doug Beadie relaxes in the journalism room



Photographers: Front Row — Tim Litch, Ken Furniss, Susan Theye, Chris Folland Back Row — Rick Leslie, Ray Martin, John Merz

Junior Amy Esterline checks over her ad layouts before turning them in.







Senior Mary Silletto takes time from writing a feature story for a little daydreaming



Advance Staff. Front Row — Doug Beadie, Ken Furniss, Rick Whipp, Lesle Sheffer, Shelly Arend, Tom Wolf. Second Row — Barb Hartman, Kay Gasvoda, Patty Free, Amy Esterline, Michele Scott, Cliff Tanner. Back Row — Joanie Byrne, Steve Wyatt, Mary Silletto, Tom Peconge, George Haynes.



Dress down day brings out the "best" in photographer Ken Furniss.



Advance advisor Mrs. Jane Hoylman gives a helping hand to junior Amy Esterline during paste-up.



LIBRARY WORKERS: Mark Johnson, Pam Feller, Kathy Locastro, Norma Moffett, Denise Shell.

Seniors Cheryl and Carroll Toles prove that being a service worker doesn't have to be all work and no play



STUDENT SERVICE WORKERS: Front Row — Theresa Alder, Mary Brockmyer, Tina Moffett, Terrie Brown, Martha Browning, Thomas Beal, Anita Teer Second Row — Kelley Camperman, Renisea Turner, Tammy Starks, Dawn Benson, Jeff Finton, Rosario Martinez Third Row — Tammy Dirig, Patty Mills, Kim Borsos, Shelly Hobbs, Cathy Nickels, Melanie Myers, Donna Laskowski, Darlene Blum, Ron Herndon Fourth Row — Stephanie Thomas, Claire Wyneken, Amy O'Keefe, Anne Till, Michael Ayers, Tyrone Fowlkes Back Row — Matt Rondot, Tony Esterson, Paul Mills, Nancy Lockwood, Wendy Novitsky, Ann Boyer.





# Always Giving a Helping Hand

Do you ever wonder who the students are that deliver messages, answer the telephone and pick up the attendance cards? These are the students who volunteer part of their day to help those in need.

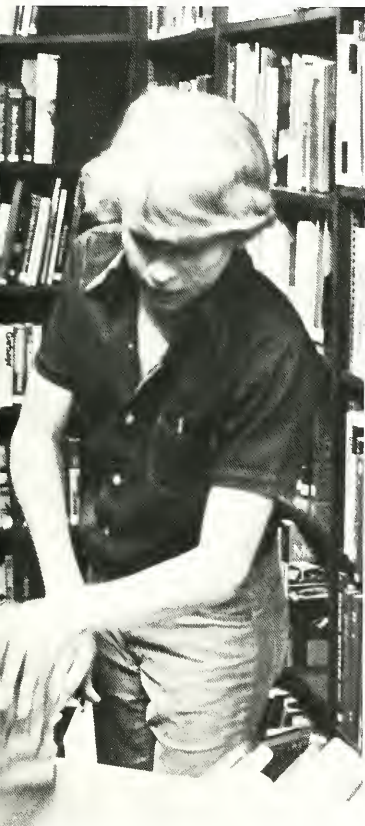
The student service workers are those who were wandering the halls during class, but always with a good excuse.

The library workers take quite a load off Mrs. Mildred Hibben by helping in any way possible, either by stacking books or

straightening the mess from other students.

And to improve relations between students and teachers the Trojan Circle group was formed. Each student who participates in this group has a teacher assigned to work with him as a friend.

Overall, these groups played an important part in the function and organization of Elmhurst.



As a library worker sophomore Mark Johnson gives his helping hand by stacking books on the shelves



TROJAN CIRCLE Front Row — Trisha Cato, Norma Byrd, Shari Jones, Tonya Mudd, Patrina Green, Dorothy Jordan, Vicki Browner, Carroll Toles, Terrie Brown, Lenny Howard Second Row — Mitzi Hearn, Sheila Reynolds, Valerie Dickey, Devan Booker, Victor Beachem, Ron Miller, Sharon Stewart, Anne Jackson, Cheryl Holman, Ruth Hill, Dawn Holman Third Row — Gwen Stephens, Bobbie Dickson, Tiffany Bryant, Mike Ayers, Eric Dickey, Julie Bon-tempo, Shawn Hanna, Marcus Calligan, Denise Mendenhall Back Row — Gay Braster, Carlos Parra, Kathy Ybarra, Debbie Nusbaum



The Trojan Takedowns and Diamond Devils helped the wrestling and baseball teams by keeping score, picking up baseball bats and wrestling mats, and mainly

supporting the teams when they really needed someone to cheer them on to a victory.

## Part of the Team Speech! Speech!

Forum Club was formed to develop and improve skills in public speaking. The club participated in many speech meets throughout the year. As fundraisers the Forum Club sold candy and Elmhurst Trojan buttons, profits from which helped them travel to meets around the area. Three Forum Club members, seniors Lynn Darby, Susan Girod, and Mary Silletto, participated in state competition, where Lynn placed third in oratorical interpretation. Mrs. Susan Boesch, club

advisor, commented that everyone did very well throughout the year.

Senior Susan Girod takes time out from a speech meet to have some fun.

FORUM CLUB. Front Row — Mrs. Susan Boesch, Lynn Darby, Mike Paxson, Wendy Novitsky, Mrs. Marsha Flora. Second Row — Caren Jackson, Steve Wellman, Rachel Miller, Casey Jones. Back Row — Mr. Robert Storey, Susan Girod, Mary Silletto.





**DIAMOND DEVILS:** Front Row — Carole Kosiarek, Julie Burt, Ellen Reich, Shari Jones, Renisea Turner, Tiffany Bryant, Jane Stinson, Sara Barrett, Jamie Shetter. Second Row — Robin Lichtsinn, Patty Woodruff, Rita Campbell, Jeannette Heaston, Laura Haneline, Maureen Landrigan, Shawn Mitchell. Third Row — Angie Howard, Kelly Camperman, Lisa Pepple, Cathleen Marine, Angie O'Connor, Peggy Sheriff, Lee Norris, Laurie Shroyer. Back Row — Pam Nelson, Chris Baker, Karlene Shelley, Penny Riecke.



**TROJAN TAKEDOWNS:** Front Row — Laura Vogelgesang, Lori Shroyer, Susan Mann, Jeanne Booker. Second Row — Laurie Jehl, Laurie Freygang, Latiasha Abdool, Kelly Camperman. Back Row — Judy Marks, Robin Lichtsinn, Sally Lehman, Mary Ann Falba, Mary Garcia.

Mrs. Ofelia Herrero helps her Spanish students make a piñata



AFS: Front Row — Mrs. Rosel Blessing, Missy Gordon, Amy Wolfe, LeeAnn Fulkerson, Ida Coelho, Jeanne Booker, Marilyn Lopez, Mrs. Ofelia Herrero  
Second Row — John Merz, Caren Jackson, John Hermes, Sandy Porter, Donald Raney, Tammi Gallo-way  
Back Row — Ed Aboutadel, Cynthia Montalvo, Rachel Miller, Theresa Nickels, Mike Pendleton, Kelly Kadel



Senior exchange students, Ida Coelho from Brazil and Marilyn Lopez from Argentina, pose in front of the school.







## Ordinary Elmhurst Students?

Throughout the school year there have been two seniors who aren't like the ordinary seniors at Elmhurst. These two are Ida Coelho and Marilyn Lopez, and they are AFS (American Field Service) exchange students.

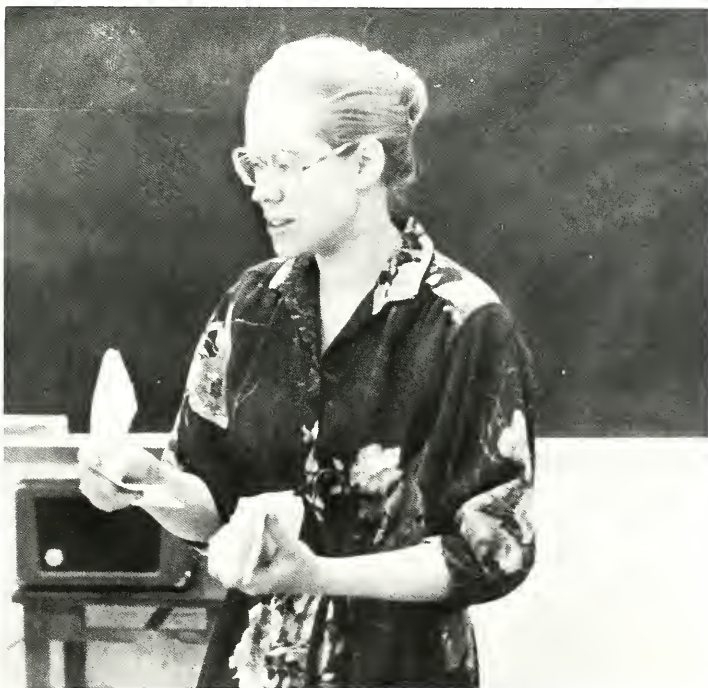
American Field Service brought Ida from Governador Valdares, Brazil, and Marilyn from Corrientes, Argentina. Ida has been staying with sophomore Tammi Galloway and Marilyn with freshman Mary Beth Bruner.

Even though AFS didn't have very many special events throughout the year, having these two students made AFS a worthwhile activity.

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Exchange student Marilyn Lopez shows her dancing skills during a folkloric get together with the Spanish classes.

Mrs. Rosel Blessing speaks to the AFS group before a meeting





Sophomore Gloria Prosser models her rainwear for the Afro Club's talent show.

AFRO AMERICAN CLUB. Front Row — Kathy Jones, Cynthia Bright, Virginia Jordan, Terrie Brown, Gloria Prosser, Carroll Toles, Chandra Ware. Second Row — Gay Braster, Dorothy Jordan, Tiffany Bryant, Shari Jones, Tonya Padgett, Shawn Hanna, Dana Davis. Back Row — Patrina Green, Myra Shelby, Connie Culpepper, Lenny Howard, Mitsi Hearn, Mrs. Delores Banks.

Wandering through the halls, sophomore Shari Jones advertises for the Afro American Club's Langston Lounge.



# Providing a Little Entertainment

Members of the Afro-American Club had many activities to keep them busy throughout the year.

They co-sponsored the Snow Ball with the Student Council, which proved very successful.

During the Penny Arcade, the Afro Club opened the Langston Lounge, providing music, dancing and relaxation for those who needed a break from the other

activities.

The spring Talent Show gave students the chance to entertain with song and dance numbers as well as a fashion show featuring attire for all occasions.

As a last activity, the club decided to have a picnic at a member's house. They had elected not to take a trip as in previous years, so that they could have money left for next year's club.



A little bit of macho can't hurt anybody, especially sophomore DeVan Booker.



Modeling clothes for the spring talent show, senior Terrie Brown shows one of her many talents.



# Behind the Scenes

Whether it be Christmas, Valentine's Day, or no special occasion, the 50 or so members who make up the Elmhurst student council usually are attempting to coordinate some activity to keep the Trojans busy. These dedicated members have been behind Elmhurst's annual Homecoming, Penny Arcade and Miss Virginia charity drive. The student council also sponsored Brotherhood Week, a "welcome back" party for the faculty and administration, and set up, along with the Afro-American Club, the second annual semi-formal Snowball dance attended by 140 Trojans who danced the night away at the Lantern.

And who took the blame for activities that didn't go over well, who shone in glory when things went well, and who generally had the responsibility of directing members of student council? This year's officers were seniors Dan Koch, president; Susan Girod, vice president; and Anne Springer, secretary-treasurer. These three, along with several other representatives, attended a Student Leadership Institute for one week of the summer at Indiana University to prepare them for leadership of the Trojans.

This year's student council officers were seniors Dan Koch, president, Susan Girod, vice president, and Anne Springer, secretary-treasurer

During this year's charity drive, Miss Virginia thanks the Elmhurst student body for the love and support they have given her to carry on for another year





At the 1980 Snowball Dance, seniors John Shull and Leslie Sheffer take a minute to catch up on the latest gossip



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row — Gaylan Prince, Danny Lake, Renee Cooley, Tim Litch, Leslie Sheffer, Ron Miller, Susan Girod, Anne Springer, Chris Jarris. Second Row — Christin Tonn, Dawn Hoover, Deb Foote, Ann Boyer, Lori Auer, Jamie Sheffer, Lennie Howard, Judi Johnson, Crissy

Morel. Third Row — Mac MacKay, Michael Levine, Thom Byrne, Stacey VanOrman, Julie Burt, Jim Folland, Scott Jones, Terri Kosiarek, Kathy Kucher, Christine Cade. Fourth Row — Dan Koch, Valerie Dickey, Carole Kosiarek, Tom Filchak, Steve Burt, Wendy Novitsky, Carol Maurer, Joanie Byrne, Patty

Free, Lee Ann Fulkerson. Back Row — Missy Gordon, David Wattley, Valerie Mayes, Mark Payton, Amy Byrne, Mark Miller, Rich VerWiebe, Mark Hunter, Doug Beadie, Susan Mann, Nancy Lockwood



# Preparing for the Future . . .

COE (Cooperative Office Education) not only teaches its members skills, but it places these students in jobs where they can apply their skills.

COE consists of three main parts: the classroom where basic skills are learned, a training station, and the Office Education Association youth group.

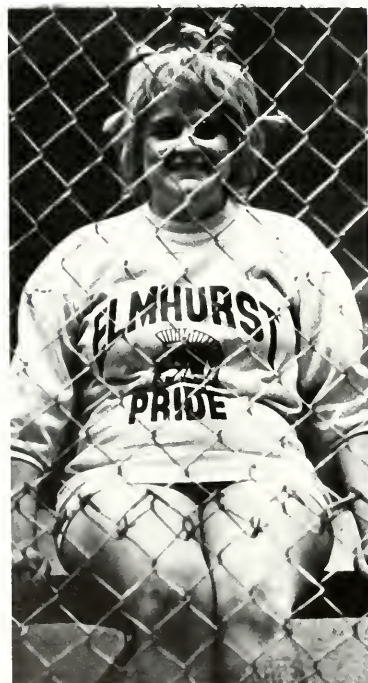
This year COE had 50 members who actively participated in the Elmhurst Penny Arcade, contributing a very successful dunk tank.

On February 16, Elmhurst hosted the 1980 District Contest and took the sweepstakes award.

Seniors Tad Levy and Pat Bowers prepare for a year of responsibilities as Mrs. Diana Van Slyke helps in initiating them as OEA officers

COE coordinator, Mrs. Diana Van Slyke, displays her Elmhurst Pride as she anticipates being dunked at the 1979 Elmhurst Penny Arcade.

COE: Front Row — Tad Levy, Valerie Mayes, Van Johnson, Scott Dirig. Second Row — JoAnne Crockett, Chris Leeper, Joe Ann Turner, Lisa Rager. Third Row — Pat Bowers, Ginny Heiny, Jodi Corell, Robin Pletcher, Debbie Basham. Back Row — Jenny Vorndran, Debbie Barrett, Janet Finken, Ann Johnson, Pam Feller, Teresa Campbell.



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A V WORKERS Front Row — Scott Carpenter, Tom Wolf, Chris Roby Back Row — Robert Small, John Fowerbaugh, Victor Haynes, Ralph Hart



A V Coordinator Mr. Charles Kammeyer diligently works on some lettering in the A.V. room.

BOWLING CLUB Front Row — Craig Brown, Dennis Kimmel, Mark Gunkel Second Row — Brian Smith, Cliff Tanner, Drew Fry, Marlin McCoart. Third Row — Paul Quake, Dawn Hoover, Tammy Harlow, Scott Ewing, Greg Buuck Back Row — Terry Rager, Michael Uehlein, Scott Kumer, Scott Coe, Kurt Brudi.

# We Done This Here Yearbook!

As students of Elmhurst High School walk by room 108, what do they hear? Journalistic minds ticking away? Not hardly!! They usually encounter loud blasting music, and plenty of shouting.

This confusion, however, is what it takes to help get through the 248 pages of this yearbook.

This year's staff consisted of 18 students. These students were always striving to meet their deadlines. Preparing for these deadlines included creating layouts, ordering pictures, and writing copy, captions, and headlines.

Quill and Scroll is the national honor society for journalism students. To be a member, one must be outstanding in journalism and ranked in the top third of his class.

Anlibrum editor-in-chief, senior Mary Johnson, takes time out from her work to listen to a staff member's question.



ANLIBRUM: Front Row — Joanie Byrne, Leslie Sheffer, Anne Springer, Chandra Ware, Ellen Springer, Leslie Hutner. Second Row — Mary Johnson, Anne Lee, Debbie Barrett, Scott

McCleneghen, Jackie Perry, Susie Bash. Third Row — Tom Filchak, Andrea Hollowell, Angie O'Connor, Jamie Davis, Carol Gier, Jim Filchak, Mrs. Jane Hoylman.

Senior Andrea Hollowell finishes writing copy for one of her layouts.







Senior Debbie Barrett and junior Angie O'Connor finish typing up their copy to meet their deadlines



QUILL AND SCROLL: Front Row — Doug Beadie, Mary Johnson, Second Row — Andrea Hollowell, Scott McCleneghen, Third Row — Ken Furniss, Anne Springer, Back Row — Mrs. Jane Hoylman.

Senior Jackie Perry smiles in approval while looking over a co-worker's layout.





The Lettermen's Club

## Breaking Away to Campus Life

Campus Life, a division of the Fort Wayne area Youth for Christ, was quite active this year. Besides gathering at different members' homes for meetings each week, they participated in Breakaway, a ski trip, a spring vacation in Florida, and an unforgettable mud bowl. These activities allowed students to meet new people and have a good time, as well as develop their own spiritual growth.

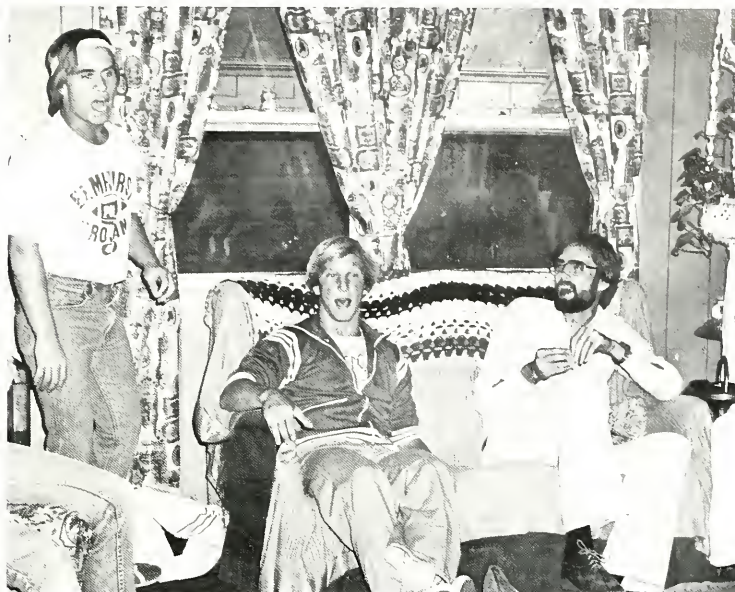


During a serious discussion at a Campus Life meeting, senior Jim Filchak flashes his unique, congenial

grin, while Marie Elena Lyon concentrates on what is being said. Campus Life members look upward for inspiration.



Campus Life director Dave Rahn will go to any heights for his Campus Life group, as he demonstrates by climbing to the top of Elmhurst



Seniors Rick Barrett, Paul Mills, and Campus Life director Dave Rahn, sing along at a Campus Life meeting







Rifles: Front Row — Becky Sauer, Darcinda Ann Boyer, Cathleen Marine, Susan Mann, Bucher, Carol Maurer. Back Row — Julia Gasvoda,



Flags: Front Row — Ronda Spillers, Debbie Forkert, Laura Neumann, Chris Yerrick, Linda Lockwood. Back Row — Donna Lascowski, Lee Norris, April Worman, Shan Wyatt, Robin Lichtsinn.



# The Fantasy Connection



POMS: Front Row — Susie Bash, Anne Springer, Valerie Dickey, Kelly Dirig. Second Row— Lori Auer, Jodi Lentz, Dawn Hoover, Cindy Bash. Back

Row — Becki Mazelin, Margie Finken, Amy Stinson, Debbie Nusbaum.

Senior Becky Sauer and junior Julia Gasvoda perform during halftime at an Elmhurst basketball game.

This year's drill team consisted of 10 flags, 12 poms, and 7 rifles. These girls practiced an hour every day during second period. Contests, however, required more practice usually held after school in the parking lot.

The 1979-1980 season proved to be an excellent one for the guard. In the Marching Festival at North Side they received an award for being one of the top guards in Fort Wayne. They combined with the band to earn a superior rating at NISBOVA and then went on and performed at the state contest.

In addition to providing entertainment for the basketball and football halftimes and pep sessions, the flags and rifles performed in floor show competitions across the state and were named "The Fantasy Connection."



Anita Kerr, internationally known composer, singer, conductor and arranger, is presented to the audience by Mr. Al Schmutz after she directed the Elmhurst Trojan Singers.



Senior Mark Payton concentrates intently while keeping the beat.

JAZZ BAND II: Left Row, front to rear — Sara Weaver, Mike Magdich, Scott Fogel, Robert McDowell. Second Row, front to rear — Penny Riecke, Peg Sherill, Trisha Cato, Erik Eitman, Chris Baker, Dave Botas. Third Row, front to rear — Ruth Perjak, Herb Brockmyer, Tom Stanley, Darin York, Mike Uehlein, John Fowerbaugh, Jim Henry, Jim Cross, Pam Nelson, Greg Murray.





# All That Jazz



This year's 3:00 Jazz Band was made up of 8 sophomores, 7 juniors, 7 seniors, under the direction of Mr. Robert Snyder.

Among many awards, one of the most recent honors came while the band was attending the Morehead State University Jazz Festival in Morehead, Kentucky. Elmhurst competed against 26 other bands and was named the outstanding band of the two day festival.

They were also named top honor band at the Northrop Jazz Festival, receiving outstanding awards for their trumpet and rhythm sections.

Jazz Band II is a training organization for students who are interested in playing in the style of "Big Band Jazz." Time is also spent learning the fundamentals of jazz improvisation, articulations and interpretations.

The band meets daily as a class credit. It is made up of freshmen, sophomores, and interested juniors and seniors who are learning a second instrument. The group plays in two jazz concerts per year and also competes in our own festival.

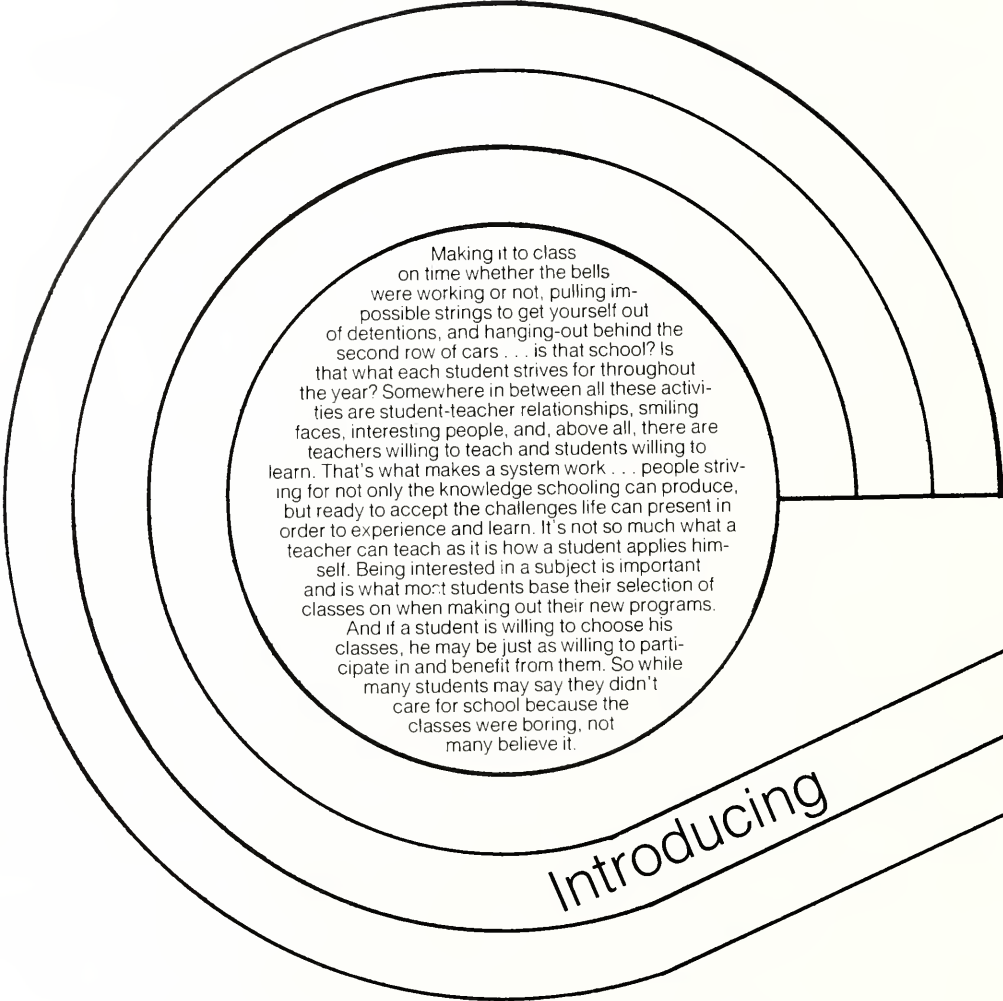


JAZZ BAND I: Front Row — Gail Meredith, Carla Taper, Janet MacKay, Mark Payton, Todd Young, Robin Brown, Dwayne Heim. Second Row — Mike Tash, David Brown, Steve Cross, Danny Lake, Trisha Cato, Renee Cooley, Jim Cross. Third Row — Mr. Robert Snyder, Director, Dave Botas, Mike Magdich, Jeff Kumer, Brian Bernhart, Eric Lehner, Angie O'Connor, Paul Krotke, Troy Hackett.

Buddy Morrow, conductor of THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA, who is recognized as one of the all time great trombone players, solos at the eleventh annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival.



During the 1980 Elmhurst Jazz Festival, senior Brian Bernhart shows his terrific trumpet technique.



Making it to class  
on time whether the bells  
were working or not, pulling im-  
possible strings to get yourself out  
of detentions, and hanging-out behind the  
second row of cars . . . is that school? Is  
that what each student strives for throughout  
the year? Somewhere in between all these activi-  
ties are student-teacher relationships, smiling  
faces, interesting people, and, above all, there are  
teachers willing to teach and students willing to  
learn. That's what makes a system work . . . people striv-  
ing for not only the knowledge schooling can produce,  
but ready to accept the challenges life can present in  
order to experience and learn. It's not so much what a  
teacher can teach as it is how a student applies him-  
self. Being interested in a subject is important  
and is what most students base their selection of  
classes on when making out their new programs.  
And if a student is willing to choose his  
classes, he may be just as willing to partici-  
pate in and benefit from them. So while  
many students may say they didn't  
care for school because the  
classes were boring, not  
many believe it.

Introducing



# Faculty & Academics



# You've Got a Friend

The office personnel are the people that play the major role in keeping Elmhurst running smoothly.

The people in the office are always prepared to lend their assistance when class scheduling, career planning or any other crisis arises. Just like a good friend. In fact the only time that someone might not be happy to see one of these people is when he has received a blue slip, which usually means trouble.

This year's office staff was a little bit different from the past year. Dr. Hans Sheridan took over the position of assistant principal while Mrs. Pat Gentile became the new dean of girls. The new additions gave the student body a chance to make two more new friends.



Mrs. Pat Gentile surveys her center of activity in the office, where she serves as assistant to the principal.

Principal Richard Horstmeyer



Hans Sheridan  
Pat Gentile



Eugene White  
Paul Bienz



Douglass Spencer  
John R. Sinks  
Mary Lowery  
George Tricolas  
Willie Stubbs







Assistant Principal Dr. Hans Sheridan appears to be swamped by paper work

Mr. Willie Stubbs writes passes for the late comers.



Alice Andrews  
Judy Beauchot  
Margaret Capin  
Bonnie Gran  
Esther Kelley

Betty McGregor  
Marie Phipps  
Virginia Quance  
Ina Roof  
Sheila Ramsey

# Faculty Lends Its Time and Talent

One reason that this year's Penny Arcade was such a big success was because of the faculty's participation.

Mr. Byron Carrier lent his physique to the dunking tank while Mr. William Derbyshire spent his time selling various items to raise money for the baseball team. Mr. Robert Snyder and Mr. James Swartzlander kept things rolling in Little Vegas while Mr. Don Goss kept things spinning in the art booth.

The teachers that weren't busy working at a booth could be found participating in various activities at the other booths. So whether they were lending their time and talents as participants, spectators, or workers, the faculty made a proud showing at this year's Penny Arcade.



Seniors Joni Byrne and Mary Johnson enjoy flirting with Mr. William Derbyshire and Chris Landrigan at the baseball booth.

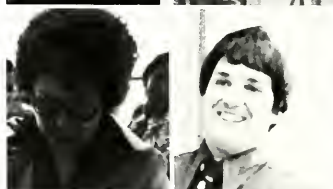
Delores Banks  
John Beal



Rosel Blessing  
Susan Boesch



Roma Jean Bradburn  
Alvin Burns



Donald Buzzard  
Byron Carrier



Mr. Eugene White lends some time to his thirsty daughter Kim.

Modeling his fabulous physique before entering the dunking tank is Mr. Byron Carrier.



John Coahran  
Warren Colglazier



William Derbyshire  
Tom Dick



Dan Dickey  
Sharon Dietrich



Lucy Doswell  
Sue Dowling



During the Penny Arcade faculty members Mr. Arland Reinhard, Mrs. Diane VanSlyke, and Miss Jean Perego share a special closeness.



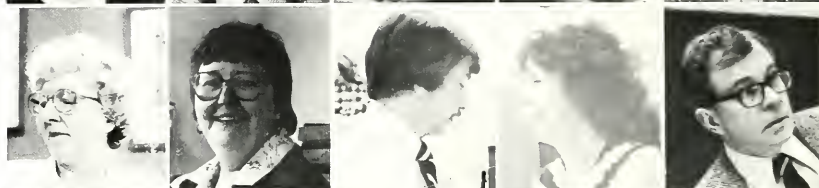
Mary Ann Dyer  
Gary Eager  
Kenneth Eytcheson  
Marsha Flora  
Ray Garrett



Jessica Glendening  
Donald Goss  
Ethan Gwaltney  
Phillip Habegger  
Ofelia Herrero



Mildred Hibben  
Jane Hoylman  
Charles Kammeyer  
Nancy Kelley  
Donald Kemp



Carla Kolin  
James Lambert  
Terry Larson  
Virginia Leonard  
Carter Lohr



Mr. Lawrence Bewley worked as a permanent substitute at Elmhurst this year.



# Faculty Makes a Proud Showing



Elmhurst's teachers make a proud showing no matter where they are or what they're doing.

Many of the teachers at Elmhurst are coaches for the various athletic teams. The sporting events give the students and the teachers a chance to combine their talents to make sure Elmhurst has a reputable standing.

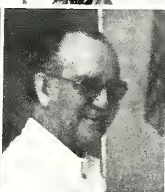
The classroom is another place where the faculty gets the chance to display their patience and dedication. It's in the classroom that the faculty offers the knowledge every individual will need for the rest of his or her life.

The students aren't the only ones the teachers have to impress. Every fall Back-to-School Night presents itself to give the teachers and the students' parents a chance to get acquainted with one another.

Mrs. Roma Jean Bradburn helps some of her students with an assignment



Richard Mattix  
Eugene Melch



Merrill Melton  
Glenn Miller



Joseph Miller

Making a specific point in the classroom is Mr. Dane Starbuck.

Aloyse Moritz  
Bonnie O'Connell  
Betty Overdeer  
Susan Owen



Jean Perego



Richard Poor



Arland Reinhard



Al Schmutz



Mrs. Betty Overdeer opens a gift from one of her students.

Some students crowd around Mrs. Overdeer's desk as she prepares to open the rest of her gifts.





# Taken by Surprise

Every now and then there is a good reason to celebrate at Elmhurst. This year there were several occasions when faculty members were taken by surprise.

One of Mrs. Betty Overdeer's classes decided to give her an unexpected party because she would be taking a leave of absence to have her babies. On Feb. 26 Mrs. Overdeer gave birth to twin girls, Jamie Sue and Jessica Lynn.

Another surprise came when Mrs. Shelley Wellington's baby decided to show up earlier than expected. Also on Feb. 26 Mrs. Wellington gave birth to a bouncing baby boy, Stuart Lenton.

Occasionally students find out when one of their teachers' birthdays is and organize a little party for them. This year on her birthday Mrs. Jane Hoylman got a surprise complete with crepe paper decorations and cake. Along with all of the excitement Mrs. Hoylman received a dozen red roses from some of her students.

Members of this year's faculty have some good memories of being "Taken by Surprise."



The beautifully decorated cake was quickly devoured by some hungry Trojans.



For her birthday Mrs. Jane Hoylman received the dozen roses that are arranged so nicely on her desk.



David Smith  
Robert Snyder



Dane Starbuck  
Elden Stoops



Robert Storey  
James Swartzlander

## Episode

Opening scene: A teacher stands in a classroom filled with impressionable youth,

When the first quarter is over the child prodigies are that much closer to the truth.

The second quarter villain exits almost as quickly as he stepped on stage,

The director told the author to get busy and rewrite the third page.

The third quarter appears with the rewrite finally complete,

The third quarter ends with the hero overcome by defeat.

The fourth quarter reveals itself as the characters fall into place,

The supporting cast is filled with fear as anger reddens the director's face.

The big finish presents itself as summer begins to call,

This episode ends with the teacher smiling proudly, while the curtain slowly falls.

Closing scene: An empty classroom.

Jamie Davis



Mr. Byron Carrier is busy teaching a classroom filled with impressionable youth.

During the Penny Arcade Mr. Arland Reinhard shows off all of his muscles.



Like most teachers, Mrs. Virginia Leonard has a lot of paper work to do as the year comes to a close.





Gerald Tilker  
Laverne Tsiguloff  
Diana VanSlyke



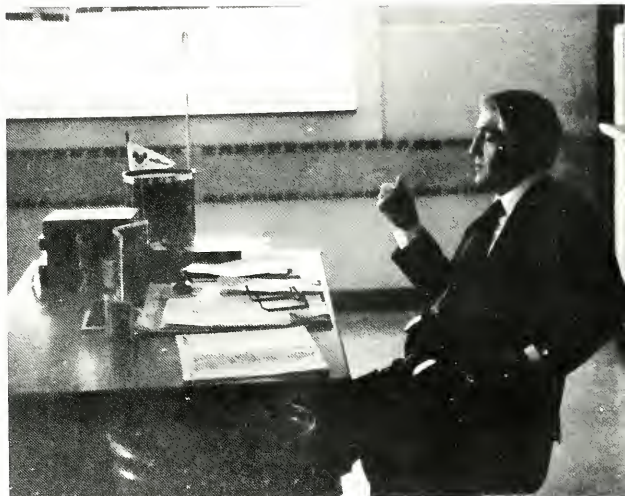
James Welborn  
Shelley Wellington  
Nicholas Werling



Peter Zilinski



Mr. James Swartzlander, Mr. Robert Snyder, and  
Mr. Richard Horstmeyer discuss the important plays  
after a football game.



Mr. Nicholas Werling appears to be making some  
serious comments to one of his U.S. history classes.



# It's All in a Day's Work

In order for Elmhurst to operate smoothly on a daily basis there must be cooperation from everyone, and it doesn't hurt to have efficient cooks and custodians.

The cooks at EHS work hard daily to prepare food that the faculty and the students will enjoy eating. One of the most popular foods among the students is the pizza. Coming in a close second is probably the delicious sticky rolls or the luscious sweet rolls. One thing is certain, and that is the fact that the cafeteria crew puts in a full day's work to satisfy those Trojan appetites.

The custodians at Elmhurst work dili-

gently to keep the inside and outside immaculate. They are always around when the cafeteria needs cleaning after a dance, and they wash windows, sweep the floors, fix broken desks, and mow the school lawn.

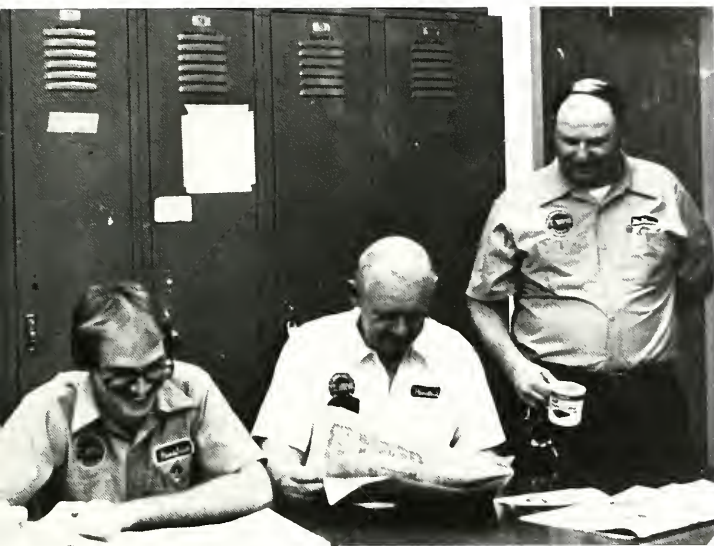
Besides maintaining Elmhurst, the custodians also participate in many special events. Head custodian Mr. Walt Hardiek was asked to be this year's Grand Marshall for the Homecoming festivities. And this year's prom was honored with the presence of several of the custodians serving as chaperones for the evening.

For Elmhurst's cooks and custodians, "It's All in a Day's Work."



CUSTODIANS: Seated — Walt Hardiek. Front row — Elsie Alter, Sharon Jones, Walt Holloway, August Miller. Back row — Maurice Maldeney, Larry Elliott, Norbert Ryder, Daniel Klotz.

Grand Marshall Walt Hardiek was chauffeured in the Homecoming parade by senior Dan Koch.



When custodians Kim Herstad, Walt Hardiek, and Maurice Maldeney have a little free time on their hands, they simply relax and read the newspaper.

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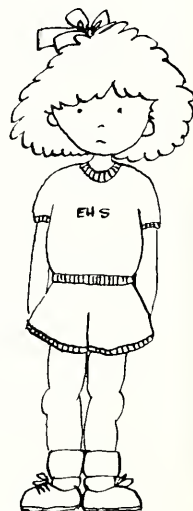
CAFETERIA CREW: Front row — Margie Abbott, Delores Schultz, Betty Maszkiewicz, Dorothy Hensing, Millie Harris, Dulla Schlaudraff. Back row — Helen DeGrandchamp, Roxie Collins, Linda Williams, Mary Allmandinger, Jeannette Black, Eilene Schiffl. "Bunny" Dennis not pictured.

## Your Body a Workout

Whether playing basketball, football, hockey, archery, or tennis, the arms, legs, feet, hands, and mind all work together as the body to perform these tasks.

The students who elected P.E. this year really got a workout. After getting suited up in their proper attire, the students would go out to the gym and begin their daily exercises.

Some days the legs just wouldn't want to run, or the arms just couldn't do another push-up, but when the time came to play basketball, hockey, or another sport, the body got it all together and functioned properly. And when the whistle would blow, meaning to stop playing and to go shower up, the aching body would trudge down the stairs and gladly jump into a nice relaxing shower, knowing that the next class couldn't possibly be as hard.



When the time came for warm-up exercises, many people formed their own ideas of what to do. Sit-ups and push-ups weren't always included.

Running is a big part of phys. ed. Laps around the gym are usually done before, during and after the class.







Fighting for the puck are sophomores Bill Wilkins and Tim Ryan. Hockey was just one of the many sports played in gym class.



Keeping the opponent's puck out of the goal is sophomore Tom Wright's job as he plays goalie.



From referee in gym basketball and volleyball games to teacher in health and safety class, Mr. Skip Melton keeps busy during the day.

# Escaping

## A Way of

McDonald's, the parking lot, the halls, and Pizza Hut were excellent places to escape when classes and students just did not go together.

"Blowing off" was a popular term in the halls of Elmhurst. Why spend an hour listening to a teacher speak, when eating would be more essential? Even the daily assignments and tests were almost enough to drive pupils crazy.

But to be academic and achieve high grades, attending class was necessary. Of course there were those few days out of the year when the sunshine was just too good to peer at from inside the classroom. Especially during Spring when suntans became popular.

Whether "skipping," "blowing off," or "playing hookey" was the expression used, the students at Elmhurst definitely came up with some new excuses to escape from it all.

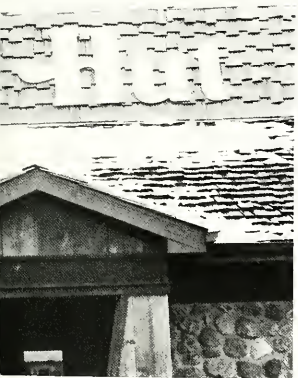
A student takes some time off from class to catch up on a little "shut eye."

Extra Elmhurst business was given to Pizza Hut around lunchtime



McDonald's was an excellent place to escape when stomachs started to growl.

The back halls were seldom found empty during class time.



"A 'lil disco'" takes up a few extra minutes for sophomore Ray Martin



Face masks were a necessity during lab experiments, proves senior Rose Poitras.

While heating a chemical solution in physics, senior Charles Clarke observes the physical changes.

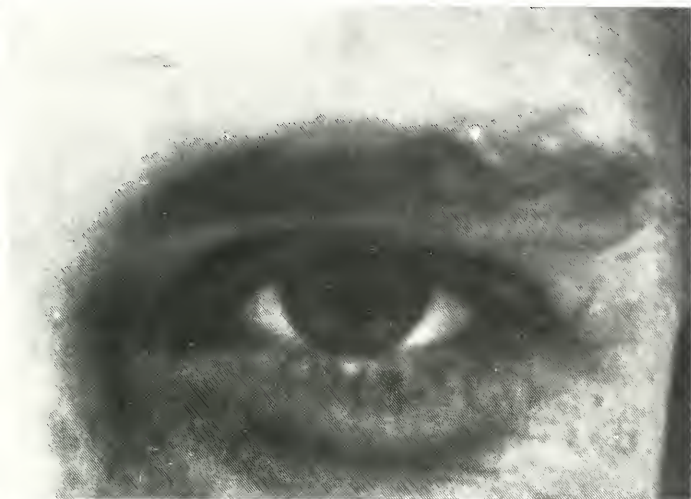


Balancing a spring in physics, senior Paul Krotke watches intently for reactions.

Enlargers were important instruments in the darkroom for photography students.



# Keeping an Eye Out



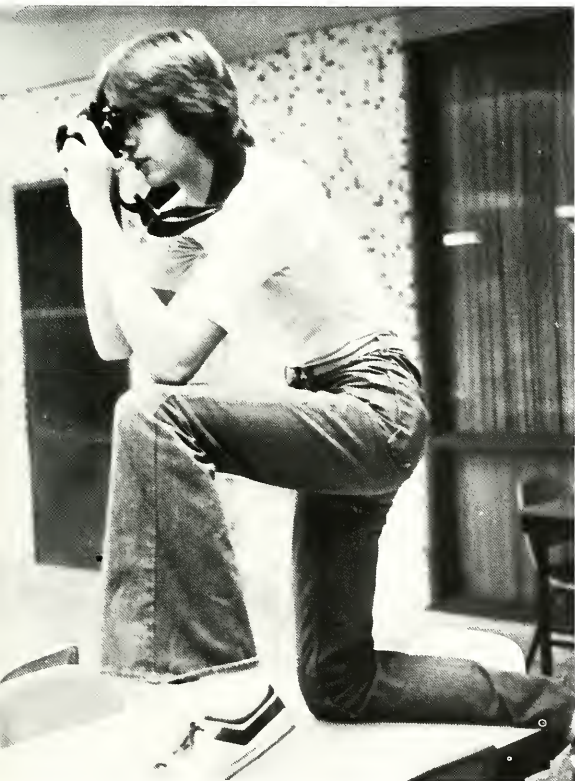
Attentive observation and watchful care is needed to be a photographer or scientist. Catching a particular look or expression adds greatly to the photographic eye . . . being an observer, through watching for the physical or chemical changes.

The human eye is an important aspect to science and photography.

Students taking photography always have their eyes open for the perfect moment in which to click the shutter. Learning how to take the picture as well as process the film was taught. Photography is a way to experiment with the eye and the things that it is attracted to.

Besides photography, dissecting, mixing chemicals, computing problems and peering through a microscope are just a few of the happenings in science classes. These also required accurate observation.

Sight is important in academics, not only for checking out the cute girl/guy in each class, but for observing and learning.



Mixing chemicals, senior Chris Foland watches carefully during lab.

Clicking the shutter, sophomore Ray Martin uses accurate eyeball alignment while taking a picture across the cafeteria



# Music Without the Mouth?!?

The Elmhurst music department kept very busy this year by sponsoring concerts, planning chili and hotdog suppers, organizing awards banquets, and planning its annual Jazz Festival. Without this diversion, school would be rather boring, and without the mouth, this department would not exist.

The Elmhurst choirs, under the direction of Mr. Al Schmutz, used their mouths this year to sing at the annual Spring and Christmas concerts. Along with performing in these two concerts, the concert

choir participated in the fall musical "Down in the Valley."

The Elmhurst band also utilized their mouths. The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Snyder, played in the annual Spring concert as well as in its own pops concert in the Fall. Sections of the concert band traveled to NISBOVA this year also.

The Elmhurst music department is a very big part of Elmhurst and will hopefully remain as active and successful in the years to come.



**CONCERT BAND:** First row — Darcinda Bucher, Janet MacKay, Angela Howard, Ann Rinard, Todd Young, Richard Forkert, Susan Embury, Pam Nelson, Lori Beck, Penny Riecke, Deborah Gordon. Second row — Karen Fowerbaugh, Amy Wolfe, Shannon Mitchell, Dwayne Heim, Pam Obringer, Gail Meredith, Chris Baker, Jim Cross, Renee Cooley, Troy Hackett, Ken Weaver, Rick Munroe, Tom Stanley, Lisa Rager, Robin Brown, Harriet McLuckie, Linda Stanley, Carla Taper. Third row — Karen Lehner, Shelly Hobbs, Karlene Shelley, LeAnn Jacobs, Becky Kreamer, Larry Trammel, Scott Sims, Steve Shiriaev, Pat Uehlein, Mike Branning, Dave Brown, Trisha Cato, Jeff Kumler, Paul Krotke, Eric Lehner, Brian Bernhart, Katy Brockmyer, Stephanie Thomas, Jenny Krieg, Missy Gordon, Danny Lake, Tim Briggs, John Fowerbaugh, Greg Murray, Mike Denny, Steve Cross. Last row — Scott Fogel, Nancy Lockwood, Mike Magdich, Tim Roberts, Steve Lee, Mark Payton, Robert McDowell, Mike Tash, Director Robert Snyder, Mark Magdich.



With a look of concentration, seniors Shannon Mitchell and Amy Wolfe practice their clarinet parts.

**FRESHMAN BAND:** First row — Wendy Rice, Kelly Hamm, Mary Bruner, Anna Litch, Lisa Spaletta, Peggy Sherif, Shelley Myers, Sara Weaver, Pam Stewart. Second row — Lori Auer, Herb Brockmyer, Lauren Buschey, Lisa Mullins, Mike Uehlein, Darrin York, Dennis Drury, Terry Rager, Mark Sherbondy, Scott Ohmart, Carl Harz, Gale York, Bob Grimes, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, Eric Eitman, Kathy Gordon, Laura Lawrence. Third row — Laura Moering, Eric Dickey, Mike Mendenhall, Mike Levine, Mark Vorn-dran, Paul Quake, Director James Swartzlander.







Concert band director Mr. Snyder prepares for the upcoming performance



With mouths wide open, the concert choir fills the auditorium with melodious tunes.

**CONCERT CHOIR** First row — Nancy Burget, Sheryl Anderson, Jamie Davis, Dawn Williams, Melissa Taylor, Sherry Parnin, Ann VerWebe, Susie Sunday, Kathy Nickels, Bruce Pyne, Ron Pyne, Randy Tackett, Bill Schmucker. Second row — Linda Stanley, Alicia Schnellenberger, Annette Koehl, Diane Smith, Chris Deason, Lisa Renkenberger, Linda Seabold, Sylvia Jackson, Allen Schnellenberger, Mike Christ, Marcus Culligan, Tom Wright, Ralph Hart. Third row — Mary Bright, Gaylan Prince, Lisa Poorman, Patsy Ruch, Melanie Myers, Beverly Zigler, Vickie Fletcher, Cynthia Montalvo, Nancy Deason, Bill Starn, Brian Singleton, Jon West, Matt Wolfe, Barry Youngmans, John Shull, Paul Alexander



With a look of satisfaction, Mr. Schmutz directs his concert choir

**FRESHMAN CHOIR** First row — Kathy Seabold, Patty Olson, Tammy Petersen, Tina Leeper, Christine Cade, Sheila Reynolds. Second row — Carla Ray, Jeannette Heaston, Barb Hayes, Lenny Howard, Scott Coe, Scott Jones, Mark Witt, Annette Koehl. Third row — Diane Robinson, Maria Lopez, Jolene Wolfe, Jane Stinson, Holly Castiaux, Sheryl Anspach, Nancy DeGrandchamp, Phil Beckstedt, Jim Folland

# Getting a Grip on Things

Grasping, drawing, holding or controlling, the hands were vital in the areas of art, journalism, sewing and industrial arts.

Controlling the material as it passed through the sewing machine claimed precise hand alignment. In shop, clamping, sanding, or cutting a piece of wood required accurate hand power.

While the hands were useful in sewing and industrial arts, they also played a major role in art and journalism. Whether art students were drawing, painting, cutting or coloring, they always had their hands in motion. Journalism students used their hands in designing layouts.

When it came to academics, the classes went "hand in hand" with the use of the terminal, prehensile part of the arm, consisting of the palm and five digits, in whatever they did best.



Adding the final touches on her three dimensional painting, junior Tammy Stalt paints with patience.



Skateboards are not just for skating on, but also for building. Sophomore David Runser works in shop.





Connecting lines, erasing, and adding his own touch of style in art, sophomore Danny Lake concentrates on a perfect project.

Sewing requires precise hand alignment as displayed by freshman Laurie Freygang during her first year sewing class



Designing a cartoon for the school newspaper, senior Joanie Byrne uses her hands with accuracy



# The Ears Take Part in Learning

"If you would listen to me you just might know how to play that syncopated beat!"

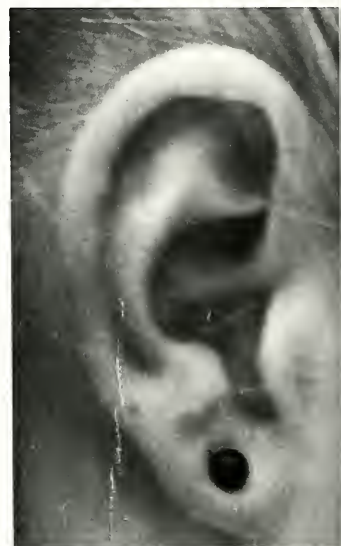
"I didn't hear the pronunciation of that word; where does the accent go?"

These are just a couple of things that you might hear when you walk past the orchestra room or any one of the three foreign language classes. Imagine trying to learn a strange language without hearing someone speak it first, or trying to learn how to play the violin or stringbass and not knowing whether or not you are playing under pitch. Yes, students in these two departments use their ears as much as typing students use their fingers.

This year's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James Swartzlander, was very busy during the school year. Along with performing in the annual Christmas and

Spring Concerts, the orchestra played in the fall musical "Down in the Valley." On April 26, the Elmhurst orchestra hosted a workshop with the Kekionga and Portage Jr. High orchestras. The three worked all day with a clinician and a guest conductor preparing for a concert the next day at Elmhurst.

Students in the foreign language department depended on their ears very much. This year each of the foreign language classes spent one day in downtown Fort Wayne watching and participating in dances or songs in the language that the students were learning. The French and German classes spent the day at the Performing Arts Center, while the Spanish students spent the day at the Embassy Theater watching the Mexican Folklorico Ballet.



Mrs. Anna Cevirgin, a tour guide for foreign country trips, spoke to all of the foreign language classes. Mrs. Cevirgin speaks six languages fluently.

Learning a foreign language takes a lot of concentration, which junior LeeAnn Fulkerson displays in her second year Spanish class.

During any class, a lot of different things seem more interesting than the teacher. In this case, it seems to be the camera that's caught sophomore John Lauck's eye.



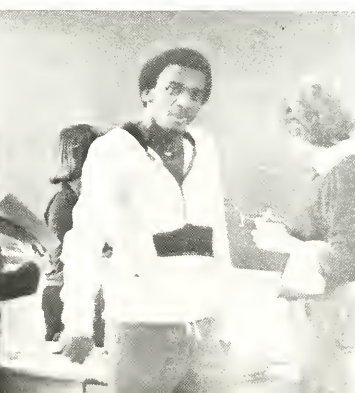
Spanish teacher Mrs. Herrero lectures to her class. Mrs. Herrero also is a sponsor of the AFS club.

Mr. James Swartzlander prepares his orchestra for an upcoming concert. This was Mr. Swartzlander's second year at Elmhurst.



**ORCHESTRA** First row — Tammie Waggoner, Angie O'Connor, Cathleen Marine, Holly Castiaux, Jill Fritz, Ellen Reich, Don Raney, Becky Mazelin, Laura Haneline. Second row — John Hermes, Michele Scott, Denise Loucks, Tiffany Bryant, Wendy Rice, Mitsi Hearn, Chanda Thatcher, Angie Howard, Kelly Hamm, Laura Krieg, Teena Bibbo,

Anthony Hart, Kevin Alcox, Randy Collins, Mike Scott. Third row — Eric Lehner, Kathy Gordon, Steve Cross, Mike Uehlein, Lori Auer, Lisa Mullins. Last row — Mike Magdich, Director Mr. James Swartzlander, Student director Miss Mary Ellen Grace, Dave Botas, Mike Paxson



With their violins in action, and their eyes on the music, juniors Angie O'Connor and Denise Loucks rehearse with the orchestra

Practice makes perfect. Senior Tammie Waggoner must practice for hours so she can keep the honor of Concert Mistress, which she has held for three years

Making Christmas and other greeting cards was something Ms. Perego's first year French and Spanish got used to



# Homework: Mind Versus Stomach

"Hey Joe, let's go get pizza tonight."

"I'd really like to, Bill, but I've got a date with my history and chemistry books. Sorry."

"Yeah, I've got homework too, but my stomach comes first. See ya later."

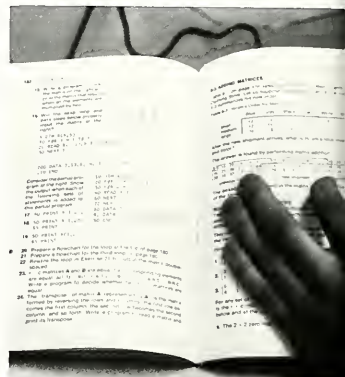
This common conversation represents two opinions of Elmhurst Trojans concerning homework. On one side is the student who goes out the minute someone calls, no matter how much homework he/she has, and the other side is the student that sits at home each night doing his/her homework.

So when students were asked how

much time they devote to homework each night, they responded with replies ranging from "none" to "it depends, sometimes about two and one-half hours."

What makes some students study more than others? Is it because they want their names on the honor roll or principal's list? Is it for their own satisfaction, or is it just for the old fashioned idea of getting admitted to a choice college?

Whatever the reason may be, the stomach will always be in there fighting when the mind wants to study.

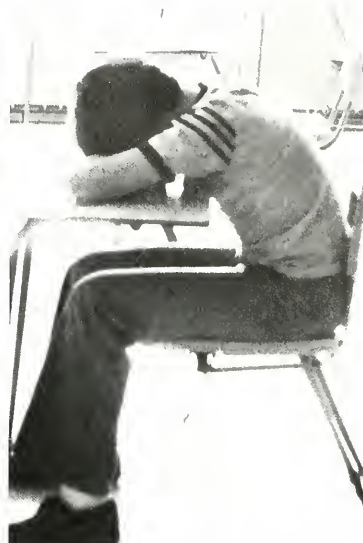


Cliff's notes always help a lot when reading Shakespeare. Junior Patty Free does some catching up in the cafeteria.

Finding that she can't study in the journalism room, senior Susie Bash escapes to do her studies in the cafeteria.







An unidentified Trojan has decided that sleep is more important than homework

Sometimes catching up on current events is more important than studying Junior George Smith has decided to read the newspaper



Sitting at a desk is not the only place to do your homework Senior Jon Heiges decides to do his reading on the bleachers in the gym

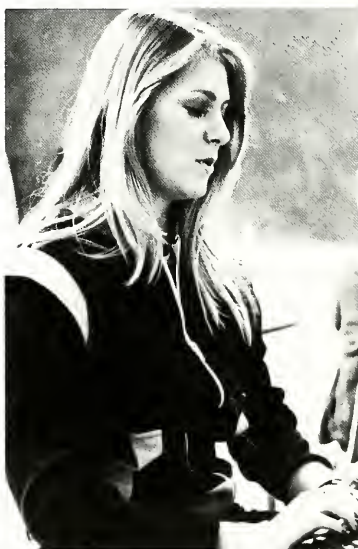
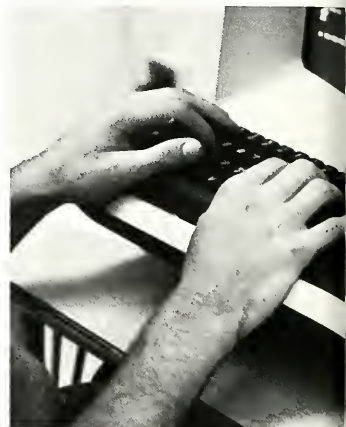
# Getting a Finger on Things

Since childhood, mothers all across the country have told their children not to point their fingers. "Fingers weren't made for pointing," they would tell their children. "There are better things to do with your fingers!" Well, the students in Elmhurst's typing and computer math classes know how to use their fingers. Ask the students in these two classes what they would do without their fingers, and they would tell you that they would be hopeless.

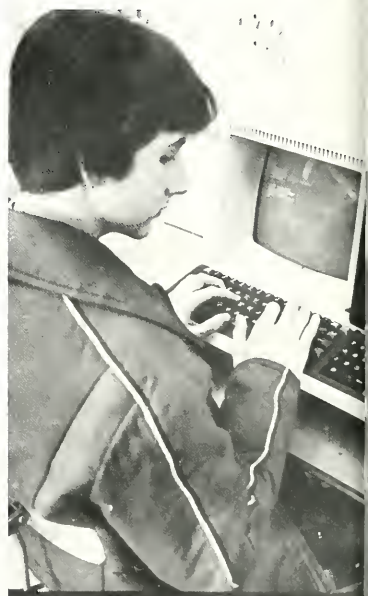
Gaining accuracy and then speed are two main goals of the typing student. Students who are college bound realize that knowing how to type will help them very much when their professor expects a ten-

page typed research paper in by the end of the week. Students who are seeking business careers realize that typing is not only helpful but essential.

The students in the computer math classes realize right away that working with computers is sometimes confusing, sometimes perplexing, but always fun and interesting. The computer math student gets a lot of experience in working with computers each day, along with a credit in math. Students pursuing a career in working with computers have realized that Elmhurst's computer room gives them a foundation to build their careers on.



Programming a computer takes a lot of concentration, which junior Stephanie Campbell displays here



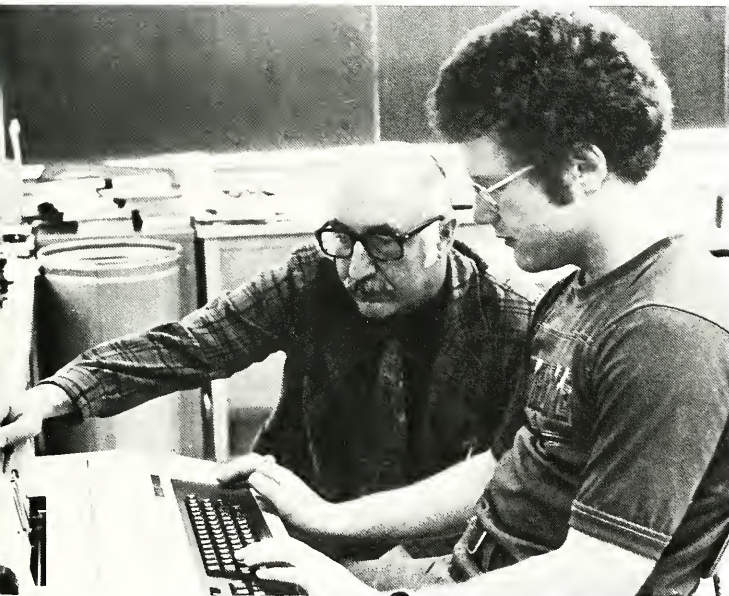
The computer must first be fed the right information before it gives you an answer. Senior Bill Ledger attempts to feed the computer the right food

Socializing and discussing programs with friends are a few other activities that occur in Elmhurst's computer room.





Typing is an invaluable skill which sophomore Tammi Galloway hopes to attain by the end of the school year



A little help from Mr. Richard Poor is always appreciated when working with computers. Mr. Poor helps senior Allen Schnellenberger get started



Concentration is the key when learning how to type. Freshman Jeff Kruse concentrates on learning this new skill



# Something Extra

During the average school day, many Trojans enter and leave the building for any number of reasons. The only problem with this is that a good percentage of the people leaving the building do not have a legitimate pass. But there is a group of about 15-20 students that leave the building with a good excuse; these are the students involved in the I.C.T. program.

Students who are in the I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperative Training) class get just a little more training than do other students. The I.C.T. program is divided into two sections, the class part and the on the job part.

In the class part of the program, the

instructor, Mr. Melchi, teaches the students how to find a job, how to get an interview for a job, and how to keep a job. Once the students have a job, Mr. Melchi tries to answer any questions ranging from problems with bosses to problems concerning the career or skill the student is pursuing.

The second part of the I.C.T. program is the on-the-job part. After the student has completed his required classes at school, he goes on the job where a supervisor trains him. The I.C.T. program has many different opportunities in industry for all types of interests, so if it's a career in industry that you are looking for, then I.C.T. is for you.



Senior Bill Ledger works with patience as one of Indiana and Michigan's draftsmen.

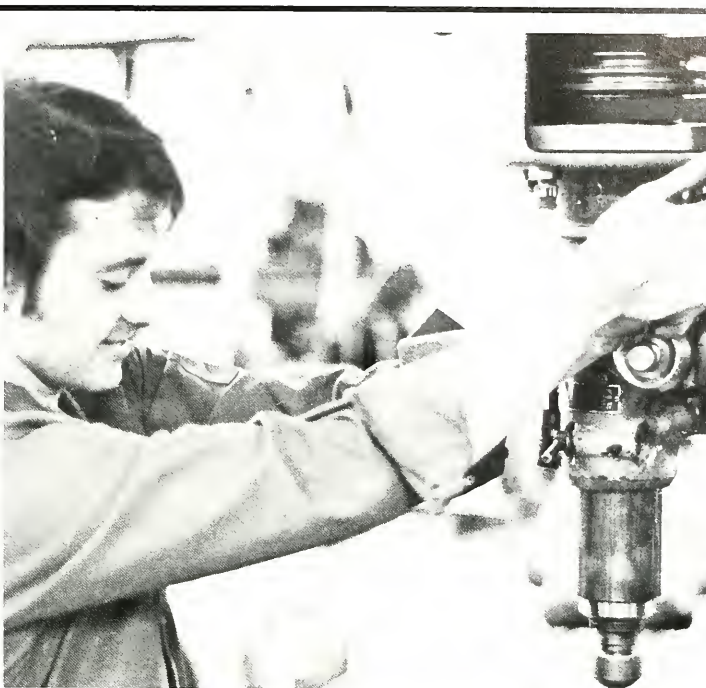
I.C.T. instructor Mr. Melchi stresses a point to the students about their jobs.

The students in the I.C.T. program first have to take the class before they can go to their respective places of employment



Working at Custom Tool gives senior Marty Doak the experience he needs to pursue his career in welding

When working as a machinist at Custom Tool, senior Jim Eloph takes caution when around the machinery



VICA Club: Back Row — Tim Roberts, Tim Thompson, Sam Jarjour, Jerry Hoobler, Robert Dixie, Gary Grimes, David Smith, Jim Goble. Front

row — Instructor Mr. Melchi, Marty Doak, Mark Moore, Mark Brezette, Dave Martinez, Greg Boleyn, Jim Eloph, Bill Ledger.





Helping to decorate the office Christmas tree, senior Carroll Toles balances the tree while her sister Cheryl adds more branches.

Before practicing pep band music, sophomores Mark (left) and Mike (right) Magdich take time out for a picture.





# Who's Who?

"Hey, does Cheryl or Carroll wear braces?"  
"I don't know, I think Carroll."

"Did you see Jeff at the cross country meet?"  
"No, I was busy watching Dave."

"Could that be Mark out of step with the drum line?"  
"Doesn't Mike play the drums?"

"Is that Jim Keith down the hall?"  
"No, it is Dave."

Looking alike and dressing alike are not the only aspects that Elmhurst's four sets of twins have in common. They also share many common interests.

Seniors Carroll and Cheryl Toles enjoyed working as service workers in the office first semester. Although decorating Christmas trees was not a typical duty, they did add a little extra spirit to the school office in December.

Besides running cross country, juniors Dave and Jeff Haynes were found reviewing notes in Chemistry. Taking a few of the same subjects caused several teachers to double check on attendance.

Marching with the "Mighty Marching Trojans," sophomores Mike and Mark Magdich were kept separate by their instruments. Keeping the beat on the drums, Mike added to the drum corps along with Mark on the tuba.

Learning grammar and composition, freshmen Jim and Dave Keith spent English class together. This was only one out of several classes they shared.

Mistaking twins as to their identity was not hard for most students at Elmhurst. An extra glance was occasionally needed.

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Sitting in front of his brother Dave, freshman Jim Keith pauses for a smile in English class.

Besides running cross country after school, junior Dave Haynes (right) reviews notes with Jeff in chemistry class.



• • • Umph, Ugh, Ohh • • •



Getting in shape was a "good time" when students enrolled in body building. Muscles were developed and physical structures improved through conditioning and training.

Although the classes were overcrowded, the benefits the students derived far outnumbered the many hours of stress and strain put forth. During the fall and spring seasons they ran sprints, 100s, and miles on the outdoor track. In the Winter they lifted weights and ran figure eights.

In order to raise money for Olympic barbells, the body building class sponsored a lift-a-thon in March. Students collected money from sponsors for every pound lifted. Senior John Shull won the competition by bench pressing 390 pounds.

Body building, which met twice daily, was highly recommended for EHS's athletes. It broke the monotony of regular classes.

During first period sophomore Jon Keener works out on the military

Developing his physique, senior Paul Mills works on his shoulder shrugs





Running figure eights in the bleachers of the boys' gym, junior Scott Sims gets his exercise



Working with the curls, junior Kent Sims and sophomore Don Stein keep in shape

With a little stress and strain, senior Randy Hunt works on his bench pressing





## Gettin' a 'Head' in Life . . .

Through calculating, remembering, or imagining, the brain constitutes the organ of thought.

In mathematics, students speculated on the answers to various problems. They were taught formulas, symbols and short-cuts in working out solutions.

History also required use of the brain. To know who the seventh president of the United States was or what are the three branches of government, students had to rely on their storage system.

An activity of the history department was Government Week, sponsored by the Metropolitan Youth Commission. The week was designed primarily to get students involved and interested in government. Several speakers visited EHS to inform classes about their employment in government. Seniors Tom Mann, Jim Filchak, and Steve Wyatt were selected to ride along with the local police, ambulance and fire departments. On Friday of the week, 50 seniors attended a seminar at the IU-PU ballroom. They listened to Senators Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar and Congressman Dan Quayle.

Math students were also involved in out-of-school activities. Several students participated in a National High School Math Contest on March 4. Seniors Brian Burt and Richard Forkert and sophomore Marc Mahlkov were the top three students from Elmhurst.

Being academically inclined requires the usage of the brain. Not only do students calculate, remember and imagine with their brains, they also think.

Senior Gloria Jones concentrates as she takes notes in U.S. history sixth period.

U.S. history students listen intently as Miss Moritz points out a country on the map.





First year freshman algebra students listen and take notes on the lecture up front.

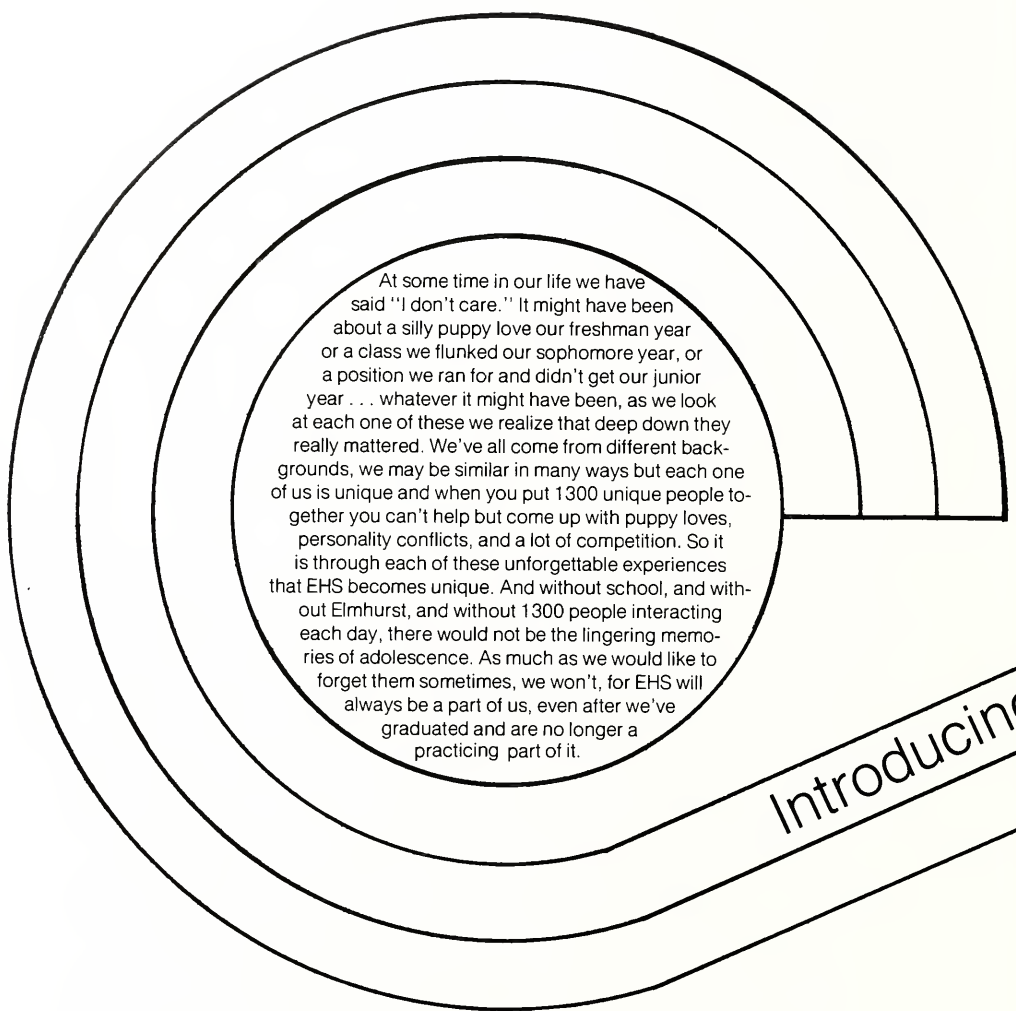
Taking a breather from her honors history class, junior Angie O'Connor pauses to daydream.



Reading her history book, junior Claire Wynken imagines what "back then" was really like.



Freshman Mike Pendleton calculates the answer to his algebra problem.



At some time in our life we have said "I don't care." It might have been about a silly puppy love our freshman year or a class we flunked our sophomore year, or a position we ran for and didn't get our junior year . . . whatever it might have been, as we look at each one of these we realize that deep down they really mattered. We've all come from different backgrounds, we may be similar in many ways but each one of us is unique and when you put 1300 unique people together you can't help but come up with puppy loves, personality conflicts, and a lot of competition. So it is through each of these unforgettable experiences that EHS becomes unique. And without school, and without Elmhurst, and without 1300 people interacting each day, there would not be the lingering memories of adolescence. As much as we would like to forget them sometimes, we won't, for EHS will always be a part of us, even after we've graduated and are no longer a practicing part of it.

Introducing



Underclassmen



# Freshmen Get Into the Act

This year's freshman class got a taste of active Elmhurst life right from the start. It seemed that school had just gotten started when Homecoming presented itself to the whole student body. The class of '83 participated in all of the activities that Spirit Week brought with it. Freshmen can be especially proud of their float which received first place in the float competition.

Wrapping up the week's activities on Friday, the class of '83 participated in the first pep session and the big football game that evening. To make the game even more memorable for the freshmen, Jim Folland and Chuck Standiford played on the varsity football team.

Christine Cade, Ruth Hill, and Julie Burt were chosen to represent the freshmen on the Homecoming court.



This year's freshman Homecoming court consisted of Christine Cade, Ruth Hill, and Julie Burt, with escorts seniors Don Young and Ken Furniss. (Escort senior Mark Brezette not pictured.)

Latisha Abdool  
Chris Adams  
Kevin Alcox  
Sandra Alder  
Winford Alford  
Stan Allen



Rhonda Anderson  
Richard Anderson  
Vincent Anderson  
Sheryl Anspach  
Debbie Ashley  
Lori Auer



Debbie Barnes  
Terry Barnett  
Paul Barnhill  
Sara Barrett  
Terri Bates  
Phillip Beckstedt



Dodie Beeman  
Colette Bell  
Rick Beltz  
Gene Best  
Joe Birch  
Phil Bonahoom





Tammy Bonar  
Greg Bontempo  
Sharon Boothby  
Mike Boyle  
Jeff Brantley

Susan Bredemeyer  
Todd Breland  
Herb Brockmyer  
Steve Brown  
Kurt Brudi  
Mary Bruner

Marty Bryan  
Tom Bubb  
Cheryl Burget  
Julie Burt  
Lauren Buschey  
Greg Buuck

Tom Byrne  
Chrissy Cade  
Greg Calhoun  
Rita Campbell  
Kelly Camperman  
Holly Castiaux

Mark Caudill  
Nanette Chapman  
Dawndi Christianson  
Sandi Christianson  
Grace Ciferri  
John Ciferri



Freshman Jolene Wolfe drives the freshman class float, which received the award for the best-looking Homecoming float.





Scott Coe  
Jim Collins  
Nicole Collins



Gary Contreras  
Pat Cook  
Mark Corey  
Scott Cress



Balinda Curtin  
James Dalman  
Bill Davis  
Tommi Davis  
Nancy DeGrandchamp



Tammy Ding  
Monica Doran  
Tina Douglas  
Thomas Dowdell  
Nona Downey  
Dennis Drury



Christine Egbert  
Erik Eitman  
Barry Ellison  
Tim Estep  
Maryann Falba  
Dawn Fey



Maurice Fizer  
Mike Fogle  
Jim Folland  
Debra Foote  
Jim Foreman



Jeanne Fowerbaugh  
Ron Fralick  
Phillip Freeman  
Dave French



Brenda Frewer  
Laurie Freygang  
Chris Fuller





Mary Garcia  
Barbara Gardner  
Kevin Getz  
Tonja Gibson



Forrest Goble  
Richard Goff  
Kathy Gordon  
Lewis Graham  
Dawn Grahovac



Tom Grahovac  
Pracilla Greene  
Wendy Gregg  
Bob Grimes  
Kelly Hamm  
Laura Haneline



Shawn Hanna  
Denise Hanthorne  
Greg Harris  
Antony Hart  
Carl Harz  
Priscilla Hatch



Freshman Richie Kadel enjoys the Penny Arcade with some little friends.

## Freshmen Adjust

Without a doubt there are plenty of adjustments to be made from middle school to high school, and the class of '83 had plenty to accomplish.

Adjustments like finding their way to classes on time and remembering their locker combinations.

Another part of adjusting is being active in the various functions at Elmhurst. In the middle of November EHS had its annual Penny Arcade. The freshman class sponsored three booths including a pinball slot machine, a ping pong tournament, and a ring toss. The money they raised will be put into their class funds for future use.

Playing at the Freshman/Mother's coffee, Wendy Rice displays her talent for all in attendance.

Barbara Hayes  
Jeannette Heaston  
Joel Heim



Chris Henry  
John Hermes  
Ron Herndon



Junior Hicks  
Ed High  
Ruth Hill



Sherria Holley  
Chris Hollinger  
Glen Holman  
Goldie Holman  
Marc Holman  
Dawn Hoover



Tami Hoover  
Will Hoover  
Todd Houser  
Lenny Howard  
Sherry Hutcherson  
Tim Hyde



Annie Jackson  
Matt Jeffrey  
Laurie Jehl  
Judy Jenkins  
Gina Johnson  
Judi Johnson



Ronda Johnson  
Kathy Jones  
Ron Jones  
Scott Jones  
Richard Kadel  
Gita Kamdar



Tim Keck  
David Keith  
Jim Keith  
James Kelso  
Linda King  
Tonya King







Charlie Klerner  
Cassandra Knight  
Lisa Knolhoff  
Carole Kosiarek  
Doug Krudop  
Jeff Kruse

Kathy Kucher  
Scott Kumlir  
Scott Laisure  
Craig Laker  
Jon Lambert  
Maureen Landrigan

Tom Langschied  
Laura Lawrence  
Dennis Lee  
Tina Leeper  
Sally Lehman  
Jodi Lentz

Mike Levine  
Jeff Lewis  
Don Lightsey  
Rick Linnemeier  
Dawn Liska  
Anna Litch



Elected to represent the freshman class throughout the year are Craig Laker as president, treasurer Chrissy Cade, secretary Lee Norris, and vice president Scott Jones

## Making Progress

As the year rapidly progressed, the freshmen had to band together to become the class of '83. Two class activities in which they cooperated were the election of class officers and the Freshman/Mother's Coffee.

The Mother's Coffee was a big success. Freshman Wendy Rice provided the entertainment for the occasion by displaying her talents as an accomplished pianist. Freshman Jamie Sheffer spoke to the mothers in attendance. Jamie expressed her thoughts on Homecoming and the change from middle school to high school.

Another important task for the class of '83 was having to elect four of their classmates to represent them throughout the year. Officers elected were Craig Laker as president, vice president Scott Jones, secretary Lee Norris, and Chrissy Cade, treasurer.

# Just Another Face in the Crowd

Campus Life, a popular club at Elmhurst, gave freshmen the opportunity to meet new people every Thursday night at 7:27. Plenty of freshman faces could be found at the Campus Life Riot, which was held in October to get Campus Life underway.

Student Council is another group that involves freshmen participation. In February, the freshman Student Council and Afro American Club members helped to sponsor a successful semi-formal dance, the Snowball.

By participating in Elmhurst's functions, the class of '83 proved that they are much more than "Just Another Face in the Crowd"



During the Campus Life Riot freshman Carole Kosiarek appeared to be one of the faces in the crowd



Lisa Locastro  
Maclyn MacKay  
James Macon  
Patrick Madrid  
David Manter  
Bruce Marcum

Judith Marks  
Joseph Marsden  
Daniel Martin  
Angel Mason  
Bette McBride  
Marlin McCoart

Sally McCombs  
Joseph McDonald  
John McGee  
Danny McLemore  
Darrell Mendenhall

Michael Mendenhall  
Chris Miller  
Pamela Mills  
Lavonne Milton

Derrick Minniefeld  
Shawn Mitchell  
Laura Moering  
Kathy Molargik







Chrissy Morel  
Chris Morken  
Terry Muff  
Lisa Mullins  
Shelley Myers  
Laura Neumann



Mark Nickels  
Lee Norris  
Sean Odell  
Scot Ohmart  
Patricia Olson  
Jackie Osborne



Carlos Parra  
Fernando Parra  
Robert Peaver  
Michael Pendleton  
Lisa Pepple  
John Perez



Tammy Petersen  
Gregory Peterson  
Curtis Philpot  
Lori Poyser  
Jeffrey Prosser  
Paul Quake



Terry Rager  
Carla Ray  
Cynthia Redding



Allen Reed  
Tim Reed  
Sandy Remmert



Wendy Rice  
Robert Richard  
Tracy Richardson



Belinda Ricketts  
Diane Robinson  
Mitch Robinson



Freshman Student Council members Julie Burt and Tom Byrne worked as guides for Back to School Night, along with veteran council members.



# Individuals

Sometimes I stop, and think, that  
one in a million is all that we  
really are,  
I over-extend my boundaries shooting  
for the stars.  
Enlarging my collection of friends  
and memories as the days dwindle away,  
Time evades me quickly, there are so  
many trivial things that I still have to say.  
Getting lost in the shuffle as the  
crowds gather around,  
I'm an individual, demoralized by  
sound.  
Life's never ending illusions fade,  
as the voices start getting loud,  
I'm forced to realize, I'm just  
another face in the crowd.

Jamie Davis

With a mystique about him, freshman Richie Kadel  
muses during photography class.



Freshman Scott Jones practices singing with a  
smile

Known for their roaming the halls to feel "in," fresh-  
men Tom Byrne and Jim Collins are caught study-  
ing





Discussing a class project, freshmen Ron Wilson and Pam Stewart appear engrossed in their work.



Displaying her individual smile is freshman Sara Weaver

Participating in the freshman choir was one of the activities that freshman Patty Olson was involved in.





Bryan Roeger  
Grady Rogers  
Laura Ross  
Gregg Royer  
Jonathan Sauer  
Chris Saylor

Mike Saylor  
Kevin Schlosser  
David Schmidt  
Larry Schmidt  
Amanda Schuhler  
Tracy Scott

Kathy Seabold  
Jamie Sheffer  
Bonnie Sheirbon  
Mark Sherbondy  
Peggy Sheriff  
Lisa Shroyer

Lori Shroyer  
Jerry Skinner  
John Slatton  
Don Slay  
Earl Smith  
Innett Smith

John Smith  
Lisa Spaletta  
Mark Spaulding  
Dalen Spaw  
Pam Speakman  
Robert Staff

Chuck Standiford  
Scott Steffen  
Bernadett Steward  
Pam Stewart  
Jane Stinson  
Steve Straley

David Strole  
Daryl Swangim  
Doug Tash  
Troy Thompson  
Trena Tolliver  
Georgia Tucker

Mike Uehlein  
Dalen Underwood  
Sam Underwood  
Stacy Van Orman  
Tony Vasquez  
Jeanine Vibbert







Laura Vogelgesang  
Teresa Waldren  
Letrice Walker  
Wanda Washington  
David Wattle  
Sara Weaver



Michael West  
Michele Whitmore  
Thereasa Whitsett  
Kevin Wilson  
Ron Wilson  
Shelia Wimes



Mark Witt  
Doug Wolf  
Jolene Wolfe  
Patty Woodruff  
Bruce Wright  
Randy Wright



Rosalyn Wynne  
Terry Yearwood  
Darin York  
Gale York  
Mark Zurcher



# A Proud Finish

As the end of the year rapidly approached, the class of '83 had next year's schedules to plan and end of the year banquets to attend.

With the memories of their first Homecoming and Penny Arcade tucked tightly inside their pockets, the freshmen had to look beyond this year's activities and start aiming for their future years at Elmhurst.

The end of the year is also a time for receptions, programs, and banquets. Top academic freshmen were acknowledged at the Underclass Honors Reception. Some of the top academic achievers of the year were: Shawn Mitchell, Wendy Rice, Anthony Hart, Jamie Sheffer, Laura Haneline, Sara Barrett, Michelle McNamara, Erik Eitman, Susan Brede-meyer, and Maureen Landrigan.

"Introducing the Proud" was the first step to achieving "A Proud Finish."



After a busy year, freshman Scott Stetten was entitled to a little nap.

# A Class of '82 Gets It Together

Moving up from the depths of freshmanhood, the sophomores really got it together this year. They started early on their Homecoming float and came up with the slogan "Cremate the Archers." With the class working together, the float was built at Tim Litch's house.

The class of '82 chose Alecia Grady, Margie Finken, and Peggy Arend to represent them on the Homecoming court this year.

The sophomores began to feel at home this year and showed it with their participation in Spirit Week. Their rowdiness at pep sessions showed their confidence and pride in being a major part of the Trojan scene.

Friendships strengthened during the year, as sophomores Tiffany Bryant and Shari Jones prove.



Edward Aboufadel  
Kerry Adam  
Gordon Alles  
Linda Allison  
Sheryl Anderson  
Todd Andrews



Peggy Arend  
Linda Ashley  
Dale Arroyo  
Scott Babb  
Christine Baker  
Leroy Barbee



Jill Bartels  
Cindy Bash  
Victor Beachem  
Thomas Beal  
Margy Bebout  
Lori Beck



Kevin Belcher  
Gina Birch  
Allen Bonar  
Jeff Boylen  
Kim Borsos  
Jeff Bonnette



Julie Bontempo  
Devan Booker  
David Botas  
Ann Boyer  
Mike Branning  
Gay Braster







Jim Bredemeyer  
Tony Breland  
Kinnie Brewer  
Steve Brezette  
Tim Briggs  
Richard Bright



Robert Bright  
Aubrey Brown  
Dawn Brown  
T. C. Brown  
Tracie Browner  
Michael Browning



Tiffany Bryant  
Jim Bubb  
Ken Buchanan  
Nancy Burget  
Forrest Burke  
Chris Butler



Gary Buuck  
Norma Byrd  
Lisa Cabell  
Richard Camos  
Jeff Campos  
Trisha Cato



Charles Chapman  
Holly Chilcote  
Ed Christman  
Josie Cole  
Randy Collins  
Lori Cooley



Gary Cour  
Roger Crismore  
Jim Cross  
Dayna Davis  
Gary Davis  
Myron Davis



Jeff Dawson  
Sondra Dean  
Stephen Dean  
Chris Deason  
Nancy Deason  
Angie Deaton



Chris Deday  
Stephanie Deihl



The sophomore float, "Cremate the Archers," is towed into the gym by sophomores Tim Litch and Mike Paxson.



Eric Dickey  
Cary Dodenhoff



Vernon Dove  
Jacqueline Druley



Jonathan Duck  
Micheal Dunne



Harold Durnell  
Rick Dye



Tim Egbert  
Rose Ellison



Kevin Eloph  
Susan Embury  
Scott Ewing  
Lari Fawley  
Rene Feasby  
Jennelle Ferguson



Margie Finken  
Ronnie Finton  
David Fisher  
Deleen Fisher  
Bart Fletcher  
Nikki Fletcher



Uriel Forby  
Bonnie Forbis  
Deborah Forkert  
Karen Fowerbaugh  
Ann Frankewich  
Doretha Freeman



Tonya Frewer  
Ed Freygang  
Jill Fritz  
Tammy Fry  
David Fuelling  
Tami Gallaway



Pursuing her favorite pastime, sophomore Ellen Springer takes a break from class.

# Sophomores Work at Play

In their second year as Trojans, the sophomores found that school isn't all work and no play. In fact, for some it was more play than work!

During the football season, a large part of the cheering section consisted of members of the active class of '82. Their enthusiasm carried through basketball and the other winter sports. But their spirited attitude didn't stop at cheering on the Elmhurst athletes; sophomores made up a big part of the crowd at different events such as the Homecoming dance and the Powderpuff football game.

Besides just participating in the fun, the sophomores helped create some with a dance in October. It had a Halloween theme, and their request that everyone come in costume added to the success of the evening.

All this working and playing together had a part in building the close-knit class of '82.

Sophomores Mark Miller and Steve Brezette, and juniors Angie O'Connor and Patty Free take a break from decorating the publications' Christmas tree.



Avila Garcia  
Kay Gasvoda  
Regina Gibson  
Rick Good  
Bruce Gorman  
Vicki Gosnell

Lance Goss  
Alecia Grady  
Don Gray  
Patrina Green  
Paul Greene  
Dorsalle Greer

Kevin Grimes  
Mark Grimes  
Tim Gudakunst  
Dave Gurefsky  
Dave Hafner  
Penny Haggard

Barbara Hamblin  
Lynn Hamilton  
Terri Hans  
Mark Harden  
Tamara Harlow  
Terry Harmon



Victor Haynes  
Mitsi Hearn



Daniel Heiges  
David Heller  
James Henry



Lana Hensley  
Jeffery Herring  
Kent Herstad  
Cheryl Holman



Edward Hope  
Beth Hoppel  
Angela Howard  
Lisa Howard  
Mike Hudelson



Eugene Huggins  
Stan Huguenard  
Andrea Hurd  
Caren Jackson  
Telia Jackson  
Leann Jacobs



Patty Jauregui  
Jill Jernison  
David A. Johnson  
David F. Johnson  
Joan Johnson  
Mark Johnson



The sophomore Homecoming court consists of  
Margie Finken, Alecia Grady, and Peggy Arend.  
Their escorts are Ken Adam, Tad Levy, and Jim  
Booker.







## Lockwood Leads Sophs

Sophomore class president, Nancy Lockwood, led her class well this year despite her many other activities. In her two years at Elmhurst, Nancy has participated in marching band, varsity band, and concert band. She plays the flute and the piccolo, as well as the bells.

Besides her interest in music, Nancy has become involved in Campus Life this year, and she won a gold key finalist award in the scholastic art competition.



Jeff Jones  
Linda Jones  
Shari Jones  
Dorothy Jordan  
Kevin Jordan  
Santa Kamdar



Bob Kearnes  
Karen Kelley  
Cindy Kitchen  
Annette Koehl  
Gayle Kohrman  
Becki Kreamer



Jenny Krieg  
Gina Laible  
Danny Lake  
Connie Langston  
Donna Laskowski



John Lauck  
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Karen Lehner  
Bill Leon  
Robin Lichtsinn



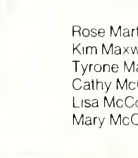
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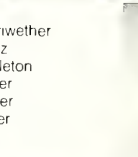
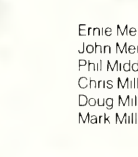
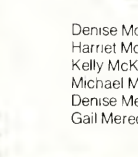


Susan Mann  
Cathleen Marine  
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Linda Martin  
Ray Martin  
Tim Martin



Rose Martinez  
Kim Maxwell  
Tyrone Mays  
Cathy McClendon  
Lisa McCormick  
Mary McCutcheon

Denise McKissick  
Harriet McLuckie  
Kelly McKenzie  
Michael Melton  
Denise Mendenhall  
Gail Meredith



Ernie Meriwether  
John Merz  
Phil Middleton  
Chris Miller  
Doug Miller  
Mark Miller

## Sophs Gain Responsibilities

The sophomores have taken an active place in the Student Council this year. There are twelve members representing the class of '82, and they took part in organizing the annual Penny Arcade as well as the very successful second annual Snowball. Sophomores in the council also helped with the annual fund raising drive for Miss Virginia at Christmas time. This year the Elmhurst student body broke its own record in collecting goods for her to distribute.

So Elmhurst can look forward to lots more fund raising, leadership and responsibility next year when the sophomores move up to second in command.



Sophomore class officers for '79-'80 are Barry Youngmans, vice-president, Sandy Porter, secretary-treasurer,

Nancy Lockwood, president, and Margie Finken, social chairman.





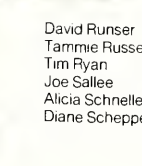
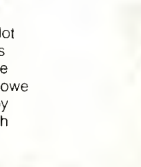
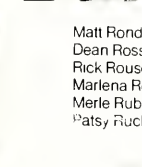
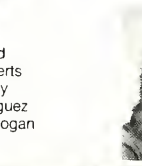
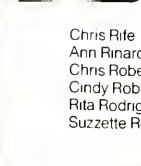
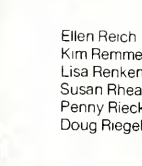
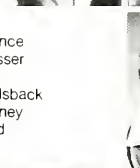
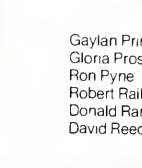
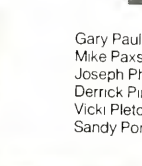
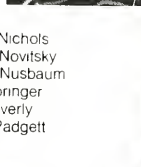
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Cynthia Montalvo  
Steve Moore  
Greg Murray



Melanie Myers  
Susan Myers  
Pam Nelson  
Laura Netterfield  
Keri Neuhaus  
Cathy Nickels



Robert Nichols  
Wendy Novitsky  
Debbie Nusbaum  
Pam Obringer  
Steve Overly  
Tanya Padgett







Bill Schmucker  
Pam Schorey  
Rod Schroeder  
Mary Beth Shaw  
Scott Sheckles  
Cora Sheehan



Karlene Shelley  
Steven Shriave  
Virginia Shull  
Dean Silvers  
Kerri Sims  
David Skinner



Ruthie Slater  
Robert Small  
Brian C. Smith  
Brian K. Smith  
Dawn Smith  
Jay Smith



Lisa Smith  
Pat J. Smith  
Theodore Smith  
Brad Spears  
Ellen Springer  
Richard Staley



Tom Stanley  
Don Stein  
Gwendolyn Stephens  
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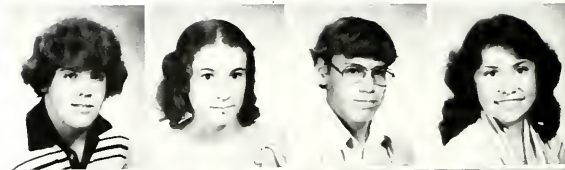
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Mike Vaughn  
Rich Ver Wiebe



Mark Vorndran  
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Ray West  
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Cornelia Williams

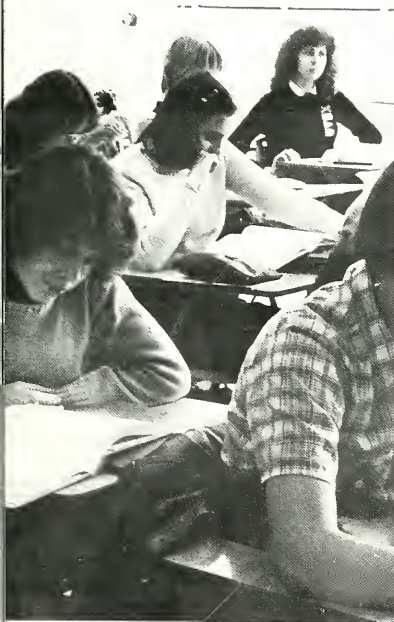


# Classes, Activities Reign

Circles, triangles, Julius Caesar, foreign languages and foreign countries are all a part of the sophomores' daily routine. But aside from the grueling regimen, they need another outlet for all their extra energies. They do this by participating in some of the various clubs at Elmhurst, well, maybe just participate isn't the right word for this class of sophomores. For some reason an aura of activity seems to hang about members of this class. Clubs like the Afro Club, AFS, and definitely Campus Life have gotten livelier since the class of '81 has left its mark.

Poems, plays, grammar, and spelling keep this sophomore English class (confused?) busy

The sophomores show their spirit at one of the few pep sessions this year (They even won a couple of competition cheers.)



Van Williams  
Cheryl Wimes  
Lisa Wimes



Pat Witt  
Jack Woods  
Bill Wright  
Tom Wright  
Joe Wyatt  
Shari Wyatt



Sabrina Wynn  
Kathy Ybarra  
Jim Yerrick  
Dennis York  
Todd Young  
Barry Youngmans





# Sophomores Look Ahead

The spring semester found the sophomores preparing for all the annual awards banquets and honors receptions. Taking some of the honors are the top ten students in the class of '82: Mike Paxson, Ed Aboutafadel, Debbie Forkert, Gary Davis, Cathleen Marine, Karen Fowerbaugh, Susan Mann, Nancy Lockwood, Ann Rinard, and Pat Uehlein.

The sophomore "butts," as they are so

fondly called, move up to second in command next year and they will be a big part of Elmhurst again.

With their memories of the Penny Arcade, Homecoming, and Snowball, next year will find them one year older, one year wiser, and probably one year rowdier.

So the class of '82 really deserves all the honors they have received.

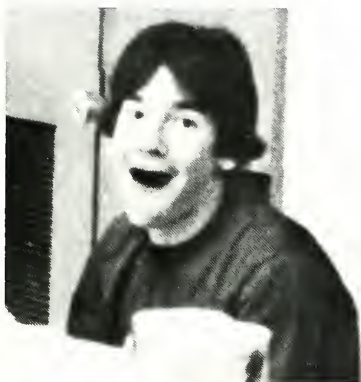


Sophomore Joan Johnson receives her "painless" measles vaccination.

Daydreaming about the spring days to come is sophomore Ron Miller







Raising money for the baseball team's spring trip, sophomore Rich VerWiebe sells his wares

Taking a rest during one of the few quiet moments at the sectional game against Harding are senior John Shull and sophomore Don Stein.



Freshman Lori Auer and sophomores Chris Baker and Penny Riecke cheer on the Trojan basketball team at sectionals



Getting back to school could be rough without a coffee break. Junior Tom Filchak and Mr. John Sinks take theirs in the well.

"We Wanna Winnie, South Is Pooh." was the junior class yell as the Trojans took on the South Side Archers.



On dress down day, junior Leslie Hutter kisses an unidentified Trojan

"Coach" Dave Rahn gives some advice to the junior powder-puff team. Unfortunately they were defeated by the seniors





# School: A Welcome Change



Returning to school after a great summer was a welcome change for some, a dreaded routine for others. Yet for others it was livable as long as they could make some fun and bring a little vacation back to Elmhurst with them.

The junior class was sprinkled with T-shirts from everywhere (that said everything!) and every conversation was alive with stories of unforgettable vacations. (Some perhaps a little colored to impress a less fortunate friend.)

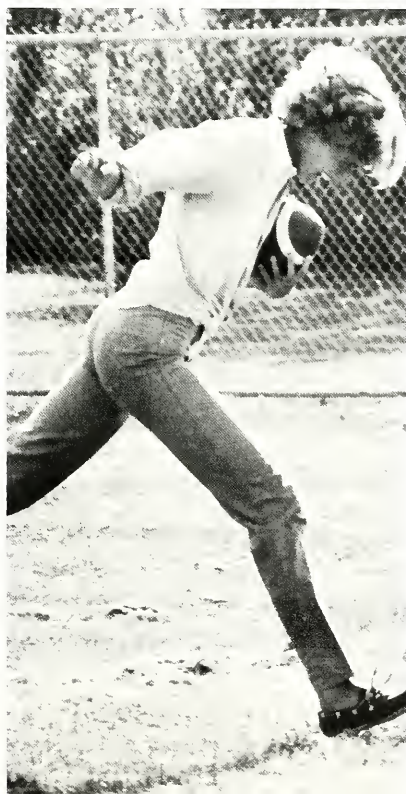
Then finally, after Home-

coming and the first month or so of school, the summer memories were packed away to be replaced by new ones of the Snowball, the Prom, and other special moments spent with special friends.

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The class of '81 chose this group as their class officers: Tom Filchak, vice-president; Missy Gordon, secretary-treasurer; Susan Sondag, social chairman; and Steve Burt, president.

Junior Amy Byrne attempts to score for her powder-puff team.







"Savoring" his meal, junior Troy Hackett gives his opinion of the food at band camp.



A quiet moment at band camp is hard to find. Junior Mike Tash relaxes after marching with Matthew Snyder, Mr. Snyder's son.

Karen Alexander  
Virgil Alexander  
Lisa Ambrose  
Amy Amstutz  
Lawrence Anderson  
Bill Arnett



Marilyn Ash  
Michael Ayers  
Thomas Barbee  
Eric Barney  
Vicki Barrera  
David Bartelt



Richard Bennett  
Dawn Benson  
Kim Bleich  
Randy Bloemker  
Kathy Boice  
Pam Bolinger



Janet Bone  
Jeanne Booker  
Lisa Booker  
Paul Bramel  
Laurie Branstrator  
Cynthia Bright



# Introducing . . . the Junior Lizards!



Juniors and band camp go together like . . . what else! Lizards and rocks! For those of you who weren't in "the Band" Lizards was a "pet" name that Bob (bawb), alias Mr. Robert Snyder, tagged on all band members.

This year's juniors went to band camp with full suitcases and heavy instruments and came back with even fuller suitcases, instruments, sunburns, blisters, and dozens of stories. Nearly everyone heard of "when the guys got caught in our cabin . . ." or "we stole their lightbulbs and they got in trouble!" How about "Who was your fly-by-night-fluff?" (approximate translation — a band camp romance.)

Ah, but we mustn't forget that "the Band's" juniors didn't "blow off" the whole week. They contributed their talents to a lot of half-time shows and marching band competitions that made us proud of the Elmhurst Marching Trojans.

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With his fellow members of "the Band," junior Rick Monroe rehearses in concert band.



David Brown  
Jim Brown  
Robert Brown  
Tom Brown  
Vicki Browner  
Steven Burt

Amy Byrne  
Marcus Calligan  
Stephanie Campbell  
David Cannady  
Ena Capps  
Jim Carpenter

Marty Causby  
Steve Chapman  
Jeff Clements  
Yvette Coleman  
Scott Coles  
Kevin Corey

Charles Cour  
Kevin Cramer  
Dianne Creech  
Terri Cummings  
Don Curtin  
Doug Davis



Jamie Davis  
Jett Davis  
Pam Deaton  
Jon DeGrandchamp  
Charles Denney  
Kipp Dennis



Mary DeRose  
Alicia DeWolfe  
Robert Dickson  
Kelly Dirig  
Nancy Dixon  
Andy Doak



Cindy Double  
Marie Dowdell  
Patricia Dowdell  
Lori Durnell  
Dan Eiler  
Jeannette Elkins



Mark Eloph  
Amy Esterline  
Mike Falba  
Kevin Fadus  
Tom Filchak  
Darrell Fisher



Doug Fletcher  
Scott Fogel  
John Fowlerbaugh  
Patricia Free  
William Freeman  
Drew Frey



Scott Fuhrman  
LeeAnn Fulkerson  
Mark Garcia



Diane Gass  
Jul Gasvoda  
Richard Gay



Aundre Gibson  
Julie Giessler  
Missy Gordon



William Grāham  
Greg Grahovac  
Roger Grate





During lunch, junior Jeff Haynes models one piece of his three piece suit

Junior Patty Free gets comfortable during an important discussion in the pub room.



## Juniors' Dress Depicts Their Moods

Ordinary days, extra nice days, grubby days and preppie days — these are the days that make the juniors dress the way they do.

Wearing grubby clothes could mean that one particular junior just didn't feel up to searching through his closet to find some decent clothes. But to some, it probably meant that they were planning on having a really fun and rowdie time at school so they wanted to dress appropriately.

Dressing up often meant trying to hook that special guy, and a few girls thought showing a little leg might help. A three piece suit could always catch a lady's eye. Or, for some, it was time to dress up because all your jeans were in the laundry.

Unusual enough, the juniors seemed to be more into the preppie look as spring approached. The bright colors and comfortable top-siders were fun to wear.

And then there were the ordinary days . . .

Denise Greer  
Mark Grepke  
Jeff Grimes



Mark Gunkel  
Troy Hackett  
Cecelia Hale  
Machelle Hans



Christine Harris  
Barb Hart  
Stacey Hatch  
David Haynes  
George Haynes



Jeff Haynes  
Dwayne Heim  
Shelly Hobbs  
Debra Hoefelmeyer  
Lynn Hoemig  
Ann Hofmann



Darryl Hope  
Leslie Hutner  
Don Jackson  
Ricky Jackson  
Sylvia Jackson  
Sandra Jones



Virginia Jordan  
Roger Keck



Kenneth Kellogg  
Nieta Kennedy



Tom Keister  
Alan Kline



Paul Kucher  
John Kuhn



"Once Upon A Mattress" stars junior Ann VerWiebe at the Campus Life Riot





## Sports, Activities Give Juniors a Break

The juniors were really active this year, whether in school activities or out of school activities.

Many juniors participated in sports, and although they didn't make a name for themselves, they were an integral part of their athletic team.

Campus Life was an important outlet for the juniors' energies. The Riot, Break-away, and the weekly meetings would always find a roomful of juniors getting rowdie together.

But no matter where you looked, there was always bound to be a group of juniors having fun.

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Disappointed with the referee's call, junior William Graham shows his dismay.



Jeff Kurnfer  
Kay Kuzeff  
Dennis Langmeyer  
Linda Lee  
William Graham  
Eric Lehner

Janice Lloyd  
Willie Lockett  
Greg Logan  
Dale Lyons  
Jonna Mabe  
Lindy Mahlie

Dean Maier  
Andy Martin  
Kristine Martin  
Michelle Martin  
Alan Marx  
Bob Mays

Joann McClain  
Monica McCrary  
Susan McDonald  
Robert McDowell  
Mark McKenzie  
Tina McMahan

## 12 O'Clock and Time to Study!

There are several ways that people can study and play at the same time. Teachers have found numerous ways to make studying fun, and turn fun into studying. For some reason, when the juniors tried these methods, the fun part always worked out, but the studying was usually forgotten.

Seldom did the members of the junior class get together to study, but when they did, they studied hard . . . the television, a movie, new sights at Pizza Hut, each other . . . etc.

This isn't to say that the class of '81 was dumb, they just spent their time in and out of school getting to know each other and having a good time and saved the studying for later, like 12 o'clock before they went to bed.



Fred Mercer  
April Monroe  
Ann Morken

Tonya Mudd  
Jeanette Muff  
Rick Munroe

Jill Myers  
Vicki Nusbaum  
Angela O'Connor

Amy O'Keefe  
Charles Olson  
Laura Park

Sherry Parnin  
Chris Parra  
Todd Parrish

Kim Pebernart  
Tom Peconge  
Key Pendleton  
David Penn  
Donna Perez  
Tom Perez

Ruth Perjak  
Tim Petersen  
Maggie Phillips  
Neva Pieper  
Jim Plemens  
Linda Poeppel

Lisa Poorman  
Debbie Poyser  
Janet Prader  
Bob Putt  
Bruce Pyne  
Dennis Quickery

Russell Reed  
Jill Reinhart  
Tim Roth  
Gloria Rowe  
James Russell  
Robert Sanders





Conette Saylor  
Mark Schatzman  
Michele Scott  
Ed Shepherd  
Tim Sheriff  
Brad Shopoff



Pat Shroyer  
Kevin Simerman  
Kent Sims  
Scott Sims  
Ron Skinner  
Bobbette Slater



David Smith  
David Smith  
Diane Smith  
Jim Smith  
Mary Smith  
Tim Smith



Valerie Smith  
Susan Sunday  
Ronda Spillers  
Tammy Stalt  
Tammyra Starks  
Bill Starn



Bruce Stephans  
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Kara Stewart  
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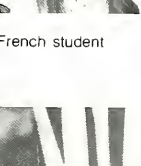
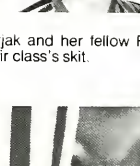
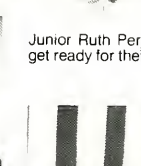
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Jane Till  
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Dewayne Townsend



Larry Trammel  
Charlene Trimble  
Howard Trosper



Junior Ruth Perjak and her fellow French student get ready for their class's skit.



## Lerts Keep Busy in Class

We don't know about other schools or other junior classes, but the class of '81 at Elmhurst has been doing its darndest to turn everyday high school life into somewhat of an enjoyable experience, much to the dismay of the teachers.

For example, Mr. Storey's "honors" English class has at times proved to be a bit of a circus to any outsiders who might come in. After everyone raced to his seat seconds before the bell rang only a few minutes would pass before one heard:

"Quiet, please, Ann has the floor."

"I get the walls!"

"Can I have the ceiling?"

"Okay, the next voice I identify gets ten points off today's spelling test."

"Aw, that's not fair!"

"Ten points off, Amy."

"But . . ."

"Would you like to try for twenty?"

Silence would then pervade the room.

U.S. history classes also had their rousing moments. Now and then you could walk into Mr. John Coahran's class and find that the Pink Panther was giving a lecture that day. Or once in a while a stray "Mr. Werling for President" button

would show up on a loyal student's lapel.

And what algebra student will ever forget Mr. Phil Habegger's sound advice "Be alert . . . the world needs more lerts!"

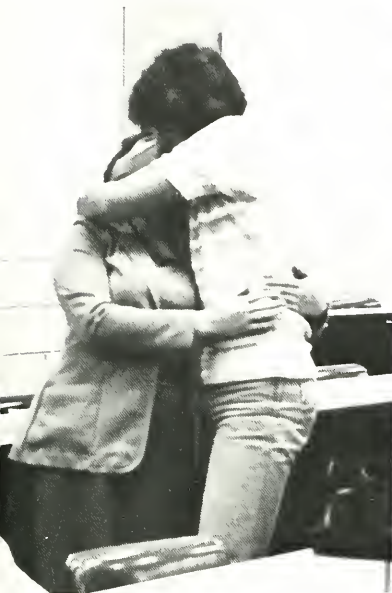


Trying to quiet a riotous applause, junior Ann VerWiebe gives a successful and humorous book report.

Among piles of books yet to be studied, junior Jenny Wright works on a journalism assignment.



Honors English finds the juniors doing some very strange assignments here juniors Steve Burt and LeeAnn Fulkerson portray "The Kiss"



Debating whether or not to stab Mr. Storey with her nice sharp pencil, junior Amy O'Keefe returns to her seat



Renisea Turner  
Toni Valrie  
Toni Vasquez



Ann VerWiebe  
Clarence Vibbert  
Gladys Wall



Jim Walters  
Carla Watson  
Stacey Watley



Brian Weck  
Mark Wellman  
Jon West



Dave Whiteman  
Dawn Williams  
Gary Williams



Becky Winans  
Daphne Wolf  
Tom Wolf



April Worman  
Jenny Wright  
Ron Wright



Claire Wyneken  
Rex Yarman  
Brenda Ybarra



Karen Zelt

# Juniors Get Senioritis

Have you ever felt left behind, sort of empty and useless, like it's pointless to keep on doing what you're doing? A lot of juniors felt this way during the last week of school.

The seniors that had cracked on them, hit them, helped them, and loved them all year long were gone now, almost graduated, and hard as it was to admit it, they were missed.

Classes seemed to drag on forever as the juniors waited anxiously for the final day of school, but dreaded the finals. If there was any way to get out of class the juniors found it and spent time saying goodbye for the summer or just sitting out in the sun.

Decisions were already being pushed on the class of '81 during those final school days, the elections of class officers, Student Council elections, and piles of mail from various colleges and universities. It was time to start looking ahead to planning for their careers and their lives, and to start leaving childhood behind.

"But wait, in just a few more days, we'll be SENIORS!"

In a more casual moment at the prom, junior Ann Morken and her date, sophomore Dave Heller, decide where to go afterwards

Contemplating how great summer will be, if it ever gets here, juniors Tamyra Starks, Jeanne Booker, Kelly Dirig, and Jul Gasvoda find it hard to get back to French class

Waking from a sound sleep, juniors Marcus Calligan, Ruth Perjak, and Terri Cummings await Mr Storey's reaction



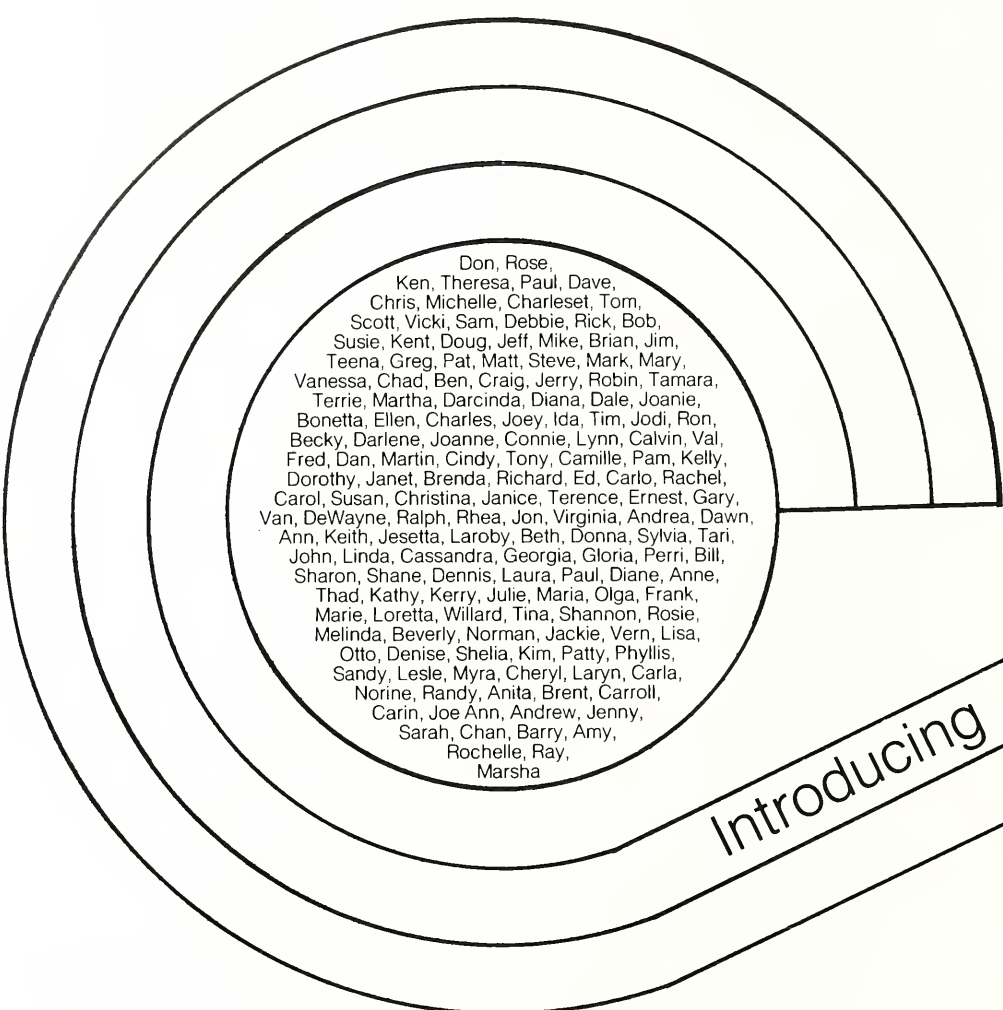


Several underclassmen got senioritis on the day of the "unauthorized senior field trip." Here they are at an assembly to decide their fate.



At the 1980 Junior Prom, "Precious and Few," several members of the prom court and their escorts wait to be announced.

Excited about their new status as "senior girls," juniors Angie O'Connor, Patty Free, and Jamie Davis show their maturity



Don, Rose,  
 Ken, Theresa, Paul, Dave,  
 Chris, Michelle, Charleset, Tom,  
 Scott, Vicki, Sam, Debbie, Rick, Bob,  
 Susie, Kent, Doug, Jeff, Mike, Brian, Jim,  
 Teena, Greg, Pat, Matt, Steve, Mark, Mary,  
 Vanessa, Chad, Ben, Craig, Jerry, Robin, Tamara,  
 Terrie, Martha, Darcinda, Diana, Dale, Joanie,  
 Bonetta, Ellen, Charles, Joey, Ida, Tim, Jodi, Ron,  
 Becky, Darlene, Joanne, Connie, Lynn, Calvin, Val,  
 Fred, Dan, Martin, Cindy, Tony, Camille, Pam, Kelly,  
 Dorothy, Janet, Brenda, Richard, Ed, Carlo, Rachel,  
 Carol, Susan, Christina, Janice, Terence, Ernest, Gary,  
 Van, DeWayne, Ralph, Rhea, Jon, Virginia, Andrea, Dawn,  
 Ann, Keith, Jesetta, Laroby, Beth, Donna, Sylvia, Tari,  
 John, Linda, Cassandra, Georgia, Gloria, Perri, Bill,  
 Sharon, Shane, Dennis, Laura, Paul, Diane, Anne,  
 Thad, Kathy, Kerry, Julie, Maria, Olga, Frank,  
 Marie, Loretta, Willard, Tina, Shannon, Rosie,  
 Melinda, Beverly, Norman, Jackie, Vern, Lisa,  
 Otto, Denise, Shelia, Kim, Patty, Phyllis,  
 Sandy, Leslie, Myra, Cheryl, Laryn, Carla,  
 Norine, Randy, Anita, Brent, Carroll,  
 Carin, Joe Ann, Andrew, Jenny,  
 Sarah, Chan, Barry, Amy,  
 Rochelle, Ray,  
 Marsha

Introducing

Seniors





# Growing Into . . .

Joanie Byrne leads the crowd with a spirit raising cheer by yelling her heart out.



Physically drained, Susie Best, Becky Carter and Charice Bucher take a much needed break during a band camp practice.

Steve Lee, a member of the Mighty Males Trojans, shows his surprise at being photographed.



# A Senior of '80

Three years ago the class of 1980 walked into the Elmhurst doors with amazement and awe. When the newness finally starting wearing off, they began to fit into the "high school" crowd. Homecoming was really exciting in that sophomore year. Making the float and hoping maybe, just maybe, it would win; football games, basketball games, and pizza afterwards with all the newly found friends; nothing could beat the fun of the sophomore year.

Then we were juniors and no longer the little kids of the school, especially with two new classes coming in. This year we actually knew Lisa Williams, the Homecoming queen. And the float that was made. No one could beat it, except well, the seniors, but that was expected. Football and basketball games were great since friends were out there playing. We seemed to have more parties, big ones and little ones. The PSAT was there to worry over, but it was taken after all. The prom was next, and it was beautiful. When we voted for the court, an extra amount of thought was added, because it was classmates being voted for. Graduation was next and watching friends and brothers or sisters walk down the aisle gave us a feeling of pride.

Now with the summer over and school starting again, it is our turn to be the "big" ones. Everyone else can look up at us with wonder and awe because we are the senior class of 1980. Just with that word "senior," a feeling of unity and a sense of pride can be felt.



Williams and others are the ball hitting stars of the court during the Spirit Week volleyball tournament.



Jim Filorak and Brian Burt display a "senior crazy mood" while hamming it up for photographers.



KENNETH ADAM — Cross Country 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2.  
 ROSE AGUIRRE  
 LINDA ALCOX — DECA 2.



THERESA ALDER  
 PAUL ALEXANDER — Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Trojan Singers 2, 3; School Play 3.  
 CHRISTOPHER ALMOND — Wrestling 1, 2, 3.



MICHELLE AREND — Cheerleader 1, 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1; Powderpuff 2, 3; Advance 2, 3.  
 CHARLESETHEL ARMOUR  
 SCOTT AUER — Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3.  
 AMBER AYLOR — Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1; Service Worker 3; Powderpuff 2.



CHRISTINE BABB  
 VICKI BALLINGER — Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 1; Volleyball 1.  
 DEBRA BARRETT — Jazz Band II 2; Anlibrum 3; OEA 3; Campus Life 3; Quill and Scroll 3.  
 RICHARD BARRETT — Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Campus Life 3.







SUSAN BASH — Class Social Chairman 3; Drill Team 1, Squad Leader 2, Captain 3; Diamond Devils 1, 2; Powderpuff 2, 3; Office Worker 2; *Advance* 2; *Anlibrum* 2, 3; *Campus Life* 1, 2, 3.  
DEBBIE BASHAM — OEA, Secretary 3.  
KENT BAUMGARTNER — Band 1.



DOUGLAS BEADIE — Student Council 1, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; *Advance* 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3.  
LOIS BEARD  
JEFFREY BEAUCHOT — Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; *Campus Life* 2, 3; Service Worker 3.



MICHAEL BELCHER  
BRIAN BERNHART  
TEENA BIBBO — Orchestra 1, 2, 3.  
BOB BLOEMKER



KURTIS BLUM — DECA 2, 3.  
GREGORY BOLEYN  
KERMIT BOLEYN  
MICHAEL BOLINGER

## The Changing of Tradition

Homecoming. The seniors just could not wait for it. That was the time they hounded everyone who was boss. Winning the float contest was always part of it. No one could beat the seniors. That is, until this year.

Homecoming was not the normal

homecoming. The parade outside on the track was changed to inside in the gym. When the floats were brought in, the seniors were sure they would win. It was such a great float, but the judges did not agree. Seniors not winning the float contest? That was not natural . . .

There were always the football games. The senior powderpuffers played a great game, defeating the juniors 6-0. Then the big Homecoming game against South Side. Even though we were defeated, there were many highlights: Tammie Waggoner was crowned queen and the band performed at its best. The dance or parties afterwards added fun, but it just was not Homecoming for seniors.



Senior players show everyone who is going to win the powderpuff football game.

Homecoming queen Tammie Waggoner dances with her escort Doug Beadie at the Homecoming dance.

Senior Homecoming court and escorts: Tom Mann, Laura Lewis, Doug Beadie, Tammie Waggoner, Mark Hunter, Denise Richey, Brian Stelhorn, Sharon Kelly, Dan Koch, Rose Poltras.

FREDA BONAR  
 JAMES BOOKER  
 PATRICIA BOWERS — Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; OEA 3.  
 MATTHEW BOYER — Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Campus Life 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

STEVEN BOYLE  
 ROBERT BRADTMILLER  
 ALISA BRASTER — OEA 3.  
 VANESSA BRIGHT

CHADWICK BROCK — DECA, Vice-President 2, President 3.  
 MARY BROCKMYER  
 SHERRI BROOKS  
 BEN BROWN

CRAIG BROWN — Campus Life 2, 3; Choir 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3.  
 LAUREEN BROWN — Orchestra 1, 2; Bowling 2; Powderpuff 3.  
 ROBIN BROWN — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band II 1; Jazz Band I 2, 3; AFS 3.  
 TAMRA BROWN

TERRIE BROWN  
 DARCINDA BUCHER — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Drill Team 2, Captain 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1, 2, 3.  
 CONNIE BURGET — DE 3; Bowling 2; Powderpuff 2, 3.  
 MARK BURNS

BRIAN BURT — Student Council 1, 2; Class President 1, 2; Class Vice-President 3.  
 DIANA BUTLER  
 DALE BUUCK  
 JOAN BYRNE — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1; Trojan Take-downs 1; Advance-Anlibrum Staff Artist 3, Powderpuff 2.





# Involved in Now

In-volve'ment (in-volv' ment), n. The action of involving; the fact or state of being involved.<sup>1</sup>

Involvement was a key word for high school seniors. For some it meant student council — from president to class officer; for others athletics — performing as sportsmen, sportswomen, or maybe just loyal Trojan fans. The list went on

and on. Since it was the last year for seniors, it did not matter how many activities were fitted in. And time was always found to include even more. Being involved had high importance to a senior because of the extra chances to be around that "special gang," getting their own opinions out or just feeling like a real Trojan.

Senior class officers: Jim Filchak, president, Brian Burt, vice-president, Valerie Dickey, secretary-treasurer, Susie Bash, social chairman.

1. Webster's New International Dictionary

The senior powderpuff team shows everyone who is really number one.



Featured on the drums in the band's "Lil' Vegas" at the Penny Arcade is Mark Payton.

Freshman football coach senior Paul Alexander and Coach Jerry Tilker yell important instructions to the players.







## Those Everlasting Grins!!

How could students help but grin their way through the senior year of high school? They just could not help it!! A grin meant anything from just being that high and mighty senior to getting through with the last class on Friday. It meant proudness of singing the Fight Song at all the sporting events. A grin also turned into a full-fledged smile when spending time with those favorite people. Sharing weekend experiences with others always promised a laugh or two. And starting off week after week by counting days till the next break brought a smirk at being one day closer.

Traveling back to his childhood, Paul Mills participates in a Campus Life skit at the Miss Virginia Christmas assembly.

It seems Mary Johnson just cannot get through the day without her coffee during journalism.



Pulling in winnings at Lil' Vegas during the Penny Arcade brings excitement to Carol Maurer.

The Penny Arcade attracted many rowdies including senior Terry Green, junior Kent Sims, and senior Chris Leeper.





TERESA CAMPBELL — Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Speech Club 1, 2; AFS 2; COE 3; CEA 3.  
SCOTT CARPENTER — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.  
BONETTA CARTER



DAVID CARTWRIGHT  
ELLEN CHAMAR  
MICHAEL CHRIST



CHARLES CLARKE  
MARIALYN CLAUSS  
JOEY CLEVENER — Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.  
IDA COELHO — AFS 3; Volleyball 3; Campus Life 3.



BARBARA COLLINS  
JODI CORELL — Drill Team 1, 2, 3; OEA 3.  
KATHY COX  
CATHLEEN COYLE — Anlibrum 2.



REBECCA CRAMER — Tennis 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Forum Club 3; Powderpuff 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.  
JOANNE CROCKETT — OEA 2, 3; Service Worker 1, 2; Campus Life 2, 3.  
STEVEN CROSS — Campus Life 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band II 1; Jazz Band I 2, 3.  
JOY CROXTON — OEA 3; Service Worker 1, 2.



CONSTANCE CULPEPPER — Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Campus Life 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; Trojan Circle 3; Powderpuff 3; JA 1.  
MICHAEL CUTIGNI  
MICHAEL DAHMAN



LYNN DARBY — Forum Club 1, 2, President 3.  
DEBRA DAVIS  
MICHAEL DAVIS



Advance Editor-in-Chief Doug Beadie writes an article for the newspaper with some help from Carole Gier.

The Elmhurst-Homestead basketball game brought the seniors out, in anticipation of beating the rival Spartans.



ROY DAVIS — VICA 3.  
JAMES DAWSON  
MICHELLE DEAM  
TINA DENNIE — Concert Choir 1, 2; Powderpuff 2.

VALERIE DICKEY — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Powderpuff 3; Afro-American Club 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; Drill Team 3; Trojan Circle 3.  
JEFFREY DOAN  
RONALD DOEPKE  
CINDY DUMATO — Campus Life 2, 3; JA 1.

TAMMI ELLENBERGER  
DEBORAH ELOPH  
JAMES ELOPH — VICA 3.  
ANTHONY ESTERSON





# That Precious Time

Each life has its own beat, moving through space at its own pace, standing still for no one, and yet you, as if not caring, though knowing how precious it was to you, gave to me selflessly, life's most priceless possession, your time. It is only my wish that you feel your time not to have been given in vain. For waiting is not

what I meant for you, but to share with me the images of life that God has sent me through, and if this life affords me again the chance to share with you the new and hidden knowledge, through song, I will move as swiftly as life demands, but never so fast as not to give you my very best. — Steveland Morris

During the pep session for the NISBOVA state contest, commanders Janet MacKay and Lisa Rager lead the band in a song.

Anne Lee and Jim Fitchak have some fun in the courtyard with the help of one of the few snow falls.



CAMILLE EVANS — Drill Team 1, 2; Student Council 2; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 3; AFS 1; Afro-American Club 1, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

JAMES FILCHAK — Class president 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2; Trojan Singers 1, 2; Anilbrum 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Powderpuff cheerleader 2; Student Council 1, 2; School Play 3.

DOROTHY FINK — Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; COE 3; OEA 2, 3.

JANET FINKEN — Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; COE 3; OEA 2, 3.

JEFFERY FINTON — Band 1; AV 1; Orchestra 1; DECA 3; VICA 2, 3; Marching 1, 2; JA 1, 2; Service Worker 1.

BRENDA FISHER  
PATRICK FLANERY  
JAMES FLOWW

CHRISTOPHER FOLLAND — Jazz Band II 1; Jazz Band I 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Anilbrum-Advance photographer 2, 3.

RICHARD FORKERT — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3.  
EDWARD FRANKWICH  
DANNY FRY



JANET FRYBACK

KENNETH FURNISS — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Track 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3; *Advance-Anlibrum* 1, 2, 3.

TAMMI GALLOPS — Drill Team 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; School play 2.

CARLO GARCIA



CHARLES GETZ

CAROL GIER — AFS 1; Campus Life 2, 3; DECA 2, secretary 3; Powderpuff 3; *Anlibrum* 3.

SUSAN GIROD — Student Council 1, 2, vice-president 3; AFS 1; Campus Life 1, 3; Speech team 1, 3, secretary-treasurer 2; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3; Drill team 1; Class secretary-treasurer 2; Powderpuff 2, 3; Dance Club 2.

JAMES GOBL F



WILLIAM GOOD

DEBBIE GORDON — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; AFS 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

VICKI GORMAN

GERRY GREEN



SUSAN HANKS

TIM HARGIS

DEWAYNE HARRIS

KELLY HART



RALPH HART — Choir 1, 2, 3; Audio Visual 1, 2, 3.

BARBARA HARTMAN — Marching Band 1;

Concert Band 1; *Advance* 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3.

RHEA HARVELL — Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3;

Trojan Circle 1; Gymnastics 3.

CHRIS HAWKINS



JON HEIGES

VIRGINIA HEINY — Volleyball 1; OEA 2, 3.

STEVEN HEWITT

BRENDA HOLLINGER



ANDREA HOLLOWELL — Tennis 1, 2, 3;

Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Student Council 1; Class social chairman 1; *Anlibrum* 2, 3.

Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3.

DAWN HOLMAN

JERRY HOGBLER — VICA 3.

JESETTA HOWARD





Finding time to spare during band camp is difficult but needed to adjust an instrument — even if it is drum sticks, as Mark Payton demonstrates.

Playing around during the weekend, Debbie Todoran puts on an appealing grin for a photographer.



## *That Quiet Time Counts, Too*

After that last class of the day, the seniors faced more school in the form of Mr. Mattix's economics logs, Mrs. Hoylman's compositions, or Mr. Carrier's chemistry problems. But the homework seemed to

go a little quicker with no friends to gossip with. Others set the homework aside for the evening, grabbed a bag of potato chips, and nestled into a chair to watch their favorite soap opera. For the seniors with jobs after school, driving the family car to and from work gave some

time to learn the lyrics of the popular songs on the radio, which ranged from Toto's "99" to Molly Hatchet's "Flirtin' With Disaster." Then there were the sen-

iors who stayed after school every day for the athletic teams. Some time alone to get psyched up for the match, whether just taking a long time getting their uniforms on or running a warm-up lap around the track, was really extra essential.

With all the classes, jobs, sports, and activities the seniors were involved with, it was easy to see that the quiet time really did count.



During one of many gymnastic meets, Shannon Mitchell stretches out while watching her teammates perform.



# Good Luck, My Friend

What can I say to you, dear friend  
How can I make you see  
That we won't be together much longer  
now,  
And that you're important to me.

We've shared great times  
Through all the years  
So many joys  
But also tears.

You were there for me  
When I needed a friend  
But there were times I thought  
Our friendship would end.

We've had our differences,  
I guess that's true  
But we've managed to stay close

I guess we always do.

We've shared playgrounds and bus rides  
And late evening walks  
Many phone calls and dances  
And some very long talks.

We're seniors, we say,  
And proud of the fact,  
But as we march forward  
We'll always look back.

Back to the memories  
We've shared in the past  
Some we'll forget  
But most which will last.

Good luck my friend!!

— Luanne Aughinbaugh

LAROBY HOWARD  
BETH HOWELL  
BRIAN HOY  
CHARLES HUNT



MARK HUNTER — Student Council 2, 3; Tennis 1,  
2; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3;  
Powderpuff Cheerleader 2.  
JOHN HUTCHINS  
SAMMY JARJOUR — VICA.  
PAMELA JEHL — OEA 2, 3.



ANN JOHNSON — OEA 2; Powderpuff 2; Diamond  
Devils 3; Campus Life 3.  
LINDA JOHNSON  
MARY JOHNSON — *Anlibrum* 2, editor-in-chief 3;  
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; School play 2; Service worker  
1, 3; Powderpuff 3.  
CASSANDRA JONES — School play 2, 3; Forum  
Club 3.



GEORGIA JONES  
GLORIA JONES  
KELLY KADEL — AFS 3; Powderpuff 2; Audio  
Visual 1, 2, 3; Baseball manager 1; Diamond Devils  
1; Service worker 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2.  
SHARON KELLY — Prom Court 2; Homecoming  
Court 3.





SHANE KENNEDY  
DENNIS KIMMEL  
MICHAEL KING  
TERESA KING



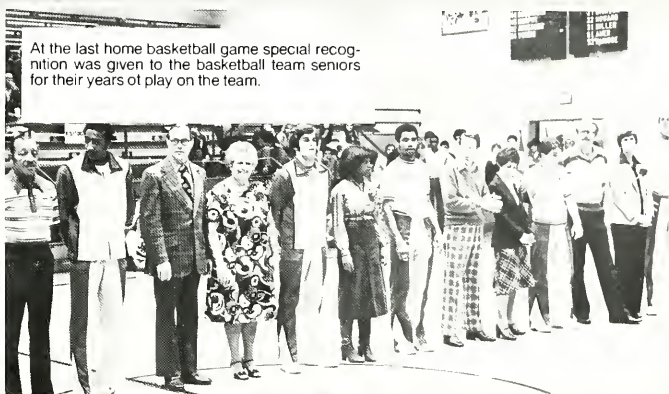
CHRISTOPHER KLERNER  
TARI KNUTH  
DANIEL KOCH — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council, president 3.  
TERRI KOSIAREK — Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1; Powderpuff 3; Student Council 2, 3.



LAURA KRIEG — Orchestra 1, 2, 3.  
PAUL KROTKE — Jazz Band II 1; Jazz Band I 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3.  
SCOTT KRUECKEBERG  
CAREY LAKER — Powderpuff 2; Tennis 1.



Feeling some Chris McCleneghan and Andre the tree in the courtyard.



At the last home basketball game special recognition was given to the basketball team seniors for their years of play on the team.



The second annual Snowball brought Marie Lyon, Joanie Byrne, and Mary Johnson out for an evening of fun.



WILLIAM LEDGER — VICA  
 ANNE LEE — Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz Band II 1, Campus Life 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2; *Anlibrum* 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Diamond Devils 1; Powderpuff 3; LUG 2, 3.  
 STEPHAN LEE — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.  
 CHRISTOPHER LEEPER — Golf 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; OEA 3.



THERESA LELAND  
 RICHARD LESLIE  
 THADDEUS LEVY — Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; OEA, vice-president 3; COE 3.  
 LAURA LEWIS — Jazz Band II 1; Class vice-president 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 1, 2, 3.



BRIAN LICHTSINN  
 WILLIAM LICHTSINN — Jazz Band II 1, 2; Jazz Band I 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2.  
 MICHELLE LINE  
 KATHY LOCASTRO — Track manager 1.



KERRY LOCKER  
 LYNDA LOCKWOOD — Drill Team 3; Diamond Devils 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 3; DECA 2; COE 3; AFS 1.  
 MARIA LOPEZ — AFS 3; Choir 3; Campus Life 3.  
 OLGA LOPEZ



BETH LOUCKS  
 FRANK LYON — Football 2, 3.  
 MARIE LYON  
 JEANETTE MABE



JANET MACKAY — Marching Band 1, Field Commander 3; Drill Team 2; Jazz Band II 1; Jazz Band I 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3.  
 THOMAS MANN — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.  
 DAVID MARTINEZ  
 CAROLYN MAURER — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class secretary-treasurer 1; Class social chairman 2; Drill Team 1, 3, captain 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Diamond Devils 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Service worker 3; LUG 2, 3.  
 LORETTA MAYDWELL — Afro-American Club, treasurer 2; OEA 2, assistant vice-president 3; Service worker 1.  
 VALERIE MAYES — Student Council 2, 3; Afro-American Club 3, president 2; Trojan Circle 2, 3; OEA 3, Powderpuff 3; Campus Life 2.  
 DAVID MCBRIDE  
 SCOTT MCCLENGHEN — Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, Wrestling 1, 2, 3. *Anlibrum* 2, 3.



# Don't Hold Back

Exchange student Ida Coelho helps cut tissue paper for the Spanish classes' pinatas

Some are born to lose their heads  
And some are born to use them  
And some will never know their ends  
And some are born to choose them  
Don't let your fantasies be blinded by  
the light  
You don't have to save your wildest dreams  
for the night  
Don't hold back don't hold back  
Don't hold back reach out  
Some you win and some you lose  
And some will bring you sorrow  
Some are born to lead the rest  
And some are born to follow  
Don't rely on miracles to open any door  
And don't you let a shadow be your guide  
anymore  
Don't hold back don't hold back  
Don't hold back reach out  
Touch the sky with your mind's eye  
Don't be afraid to reach out

Ride the wave of destiny  
Rise above the crest  
And believe that everything that happens  
to you happens for the best  
Don't allow the world of men  
To turn your head no more  
Cause if you can't let yourself go  
What are you saving yourself for?  
Don't hold back don't hold back  
Don't hold back reach out  
Don't let your fantasies be blinded by  
the light  
For you don't have to save your wildest  
dreams for the night  
Don't hold back don't hold back  
Don't hold back reach out  
Touch the sky with your mind's eye  
Don't be afraid to reach out

— Alan Parsons Project



Tad Levy flashes a smile to everyone at the basketball game.

Gambling at the Penny Arcade's "Lil' Vegas" sometimes brings in some "big money" as Camille Evans and Terry Green show



ROBERT MCCRAY — DECA 2, 3.  
 CATHERINE MCCUTCHEON  
 ROBERT MEREDITH — Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz  
 Band 1; Orchestra 1  
 BRENDA MILLER

RACHEL MILLER  
 REBECCA MILLER — Forum Club 1; AFS 1.  
 PAUL MILLS — Football 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3;  
 Lettermen's Club 2, 3.  
 SHANNON MITCHELL — Band 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics  
 1, 2, 3.

TINA MOFFETT  
 MARILYN MOORE  
 MARK MOORE — VICA 2, 3; Baseball 3.  
 MICHAEL MOORE

ROSEMARY MORKEN  
 GREGORY NEUHAUS — Band 1, 2, 3.  
 THERESA NICKELS — AFS 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 2.  
 TAMMY NORTHCUTT — DECA 2, 3.



## *A Different Kind of Crazy*

Seniors, everyone seems to notice them more than anyone else. At school, at work or at play, seniors seem to stand out more than their "lesser" peers. Could it be because they have a craziness in them that is a little different from others?

Maybe it is getting the gang together and seeing a midnight movie or going to a mellow party and changing it to rowdy. Or maybe it is just cruising around Fort Wayne looking for, and usually finding, something to do.

But whatever it is that makes people notice seniors, it almost always has different or crazy associated with it.

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Strange things can happen when giving blood, especially to Susan Girod and Brian Burt.





LAURA NUSBAUM

LAURIE OSBUN — DECA 2, vice-president 3; Campus Life 2.

MELINDA PATTERSON

MARK PAYTON — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band I 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band II 1; Afro-American Club 1, 2; Campus Life 3; Football 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

NORMAN PERRINE

GARRETT PERRY

JACQUELINE PERRY — Drill Team 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; *Anihrum* 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1, 2; Trojan Takedowns 1, 2.

TERESA PHELPS

ROBIN PLETCHER — OEA 2, 3; Campus Life 3.

ROSE POITRAS — Cheerleader 1; Service worker 3; Campus Life 1; Powderpuff 2; Prom Queen 2; Homecoming Court 3.

MONA PORTER

GREG PRINCE

LISA RAGER — Marching Band 1, 2, field commander 3; Jazz Band II 1; Jazz Band I 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 3, secretary 2; COE 3.

CONNIE REDDIN

DOUGLAS REHRER — Campus Life 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Service worker 2, 3.

DAVID REIBS



Chris Leeper anticipates receiving a cold splash in the COE dunk tank at the Penny Arcade.

Dan Koch adds his own bit of flair to his game of tennis.





That first palm tree was enough to make anyone from Fort Wayne excited for bright Florida sunshine.

Greg Neuhaus and Jim Filchak spent spring vacation hiking and camping in Wawa, Ontario, Canada.

A week in Europe will always be an exciting spring vacation. Here, Carin Tonn poses on the Eiffel Tower with the city of Paris in the background.



## If I'm Gonna Live, I Gotta Play!!

S-P-R-I-N-G-V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N-I!

Seniors just could not wait for it to come. And when it did arrive, most packed up their belongings and left the Fort.

The majority of senior travelers went to Florida with Campus Life or the baseball team, the family or friends. Even though they had to go through the pain of first and second day sunburns and a few rainy days, many achieved the tanned bodies and the sun-streaked hair.

Other seniors found Florida was not always the place to go. Canada for camping proved to be a great change. Also Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, California . . .

Then there were always the seniors at home with no funds to accommodate traveling. They were either at work making some money, at track or tennis practice, or partying it up with friends.

S-P-R-I-N-G-V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N-I!



In Sarasota, Florida, horseback riding was a big hit for Kelly Hart.



Becoming part of the tourist crowd, Mary Johnson visits a church courtyard in Phoenix, Arizona.



DALE REMMERT II  
BECKY RICHARDSON  
DENISE RICHEY — DECA 2, 3; Prom Court 2; Homecoming Court 3.  
ROBERT RIDER



KATHY RIETDORF — Student Council 1.  
SHEILA ROBERTS — Gymnastics 1; DECA 2, 3.  
TIMOTHY ROBERTS — Tennis 3.  
GARY ROBISON



CHRISTOPHER ROBY — Track manager 1, 2; Cross Country manager 1; Audio Visual 1, 2, 3.  
KIMBERLY ROLLINS — Bowling 1, 2, 3.  
ROGER ROSE  
PATRICIA ROSS



CAROLYN ROUSE  
SANDRA ROUSE  
PHYLLIS RUCH  
DANIEL RYAN



BECKY SAUER — Volleyball 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1, 2, 3.  
KENNETH SAYLOR  
SHARON SCHNEIDER  
ALLEN SCHNELLENBERGER — Concert Choir 3; Trojan Singers 3.



MARC SCHUHLER  
JAMES SCOTT — Orchestra 1, 2, 3.  
LINDA SEABOLD — Trojan Singers 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; School play 2, 3.  
LESLE SHEFFER — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Forum Club 1, 2, 3; *Anlibrum-Advance* 3; Drill Team 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Dance Club 2; Powderpuff 2, 3; National Forensic League 2, 3; Optimist Youth of the Month 3.



MYRA SHELBY — DECA 3; Trojan Circle 2, 3; Afro-American Club 3.  
DENISE SHELL  
JOHN SHULL — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.  
MARY SILLETTO — Forum Club 1, 2, 3; *Advance* 3; Prom Court 2; Cheerleader 2; Quill and Scroll 3; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3.



CHERYL SILVERS — RVC.  
BRIAN SINGLETON  
ROBIN SMITH  
WILLIAM SPALETTA

LARYN SPAW — Cross Country 1, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3.  
ANNE SPRINGER — Diamond Devils 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Concert Choir 1; Trojan Singers 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, captain 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; *Anlibrum* 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Speech Team 1; National Forensic League.

CINDY STANDIFORD

LINDA STANLEY — Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Jazz Band 1, 2; Service Worker 2; Diamond Devils 1, 2, 3; Trojan Takedowns 1; Powderpuff 3; School play 3.

BRIAN STELLHORN — Baseball 3.

SHELTON STEPHANS

WILLA STEPHENS — OEA 3; Afro-American Club 1.

RANDY TACKETT — Concert Choir 3; School play 3.

CARLA TAPER — Jazz Band II 1, 2; Jazz Band I 2, 3.

MELISSA TAYLOR — Trojan Singers 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3.

SUSAN THEYE — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; *Anlibrum-Advance* photographer 3; Diamond Devils 1, 2, 3; Prom Court 2; Powderpuff 2, 3.

TIM THOMPSON — VICA.



After putting away a shot, Susan Theye sneers at her opponent.

Picnics in the courtyard were always a nice change of pace for lunch.



Childhood made a comeback in Joey Clevenger in the form of cowboys and Indians.

Tammi Gallops' 18th birthday was just one of the many parties celebrated in the pub room.



## Springing Toward the Final Countdown

"Only 37 days of school left."  
 "I don't think I can handle that many."  
 "But just think, we still have Memorial Day and senior skip day coming."  
 "I know, but I think I'll just blow off government class. Mr. Smith won't know the difference."  
 And with only 37 more days, "senior-

tis" set in for many seniors at Elmhurst. The brightly shining sun seemed to beckon them to the surrounding parks or just to the parking lot. Anywhere was fine as long as it was not another classroom, listening to another boring subject.

However, with severe cases of "senioritis," the majority of seniors still found the

time to come back to school to watch the many baseball games, track meets, tennis meets, and golf matches. But no crowd at sports events matched the number of seniors who participated in the activity of counting the days until graduation.



BRENT THORN

ANNE TILL — Service worker 3.

CARROLL TOLES — Trojan Circle 2, 3; Afro-American Club 2, 3; School play 2, 3; Service worker 1; Office worker 3.

CHERYL TOLES — Trojan Circle 2, 3; DECA 2; Afro-American Club 2, 3; School play 2, 3.

BILLY TOLLIVER

CARIN TONN — Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz Band III; Jazz Band I 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.

BRENDA TORREZ — OEA 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; Service worker 3.

ANTHONY TROUTNER

RANDY VANDYNE

JENNIFER VORNDRAN — Cheerleader 1, 2; OEA 3; Trojan Singers 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Homecoming Court 2; Prom Court 2.

TAMARA WAGONER — String Ensemble 2, 3; Concert Mistress 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Drill Team 1; Homecoming Court 1, 2; Queen 3; Prom Court 2.

SARAH WALL — Powderpuff 3; OEA 3.



SHARLA WALLACE — Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1; Bowling 2, 3.  
 CHANDRA WARE — Volleyball 1, 2, captain 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Trojan Circle 3; Afro-American Club 1, social chairman 2, president 3; Powderpuff 3; *Anlibrum* 2, 3.



KATHLEEN WEBER  
 RICHARD WHIPP — Student Council 1; Tennis 1; Jazz Band 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 2; Orchestra 2; *Advance* 2.  
 YVONNE WHITMAN  
 RICHARD WHITTENBERGER



KELLY WICKERHAM  
 CAROLYN WILEY — DECA; OEA; Service worker.  
 MARY WILLIAMS  
 PATTI WILLIAMS



TERRY WILSON — VICA.  
 DANIEL WITT  
 AMY WOLFE — Band 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Campus Life 2, 3.  
 MATTHEW WOLFE — Basketball manager 1, 2, 3; Football manager 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3.



ROCHELLE WRIGHT  
 TIMOTHY WRIGHT — DECA 2, parliamentarian 3; JA 1, 2, 3; School play 2.  
 STEVEN WYATT — *Advance* 2, 3; DECA 2, district reporter 3; Orchestra 2; Speech 2.  
 MARSHA WYNN



RAY YARMAN — Woodworking teacher assistant 3.  
 REBECCA YBARRA — Trojan Circle 2.  
 CHRISTELLA YERRICK — Drill team 1, 2, captain 3; AFS 1, 2; Track 2; Campus Life 3



DONALD YOUNG  
 LISA YOUNG





Camille Evans takes part in the Afro-American Club sponsored talent show "April Magic."

Susan Grod and Brian Burt were named salutatorian and valedictorian at the Senior Honors Reception.



Jenny Vorndran and her date sit out a dance at the junior-senior prom, "Precious and Few."

Anne Springer, Michelle Line, Steve Wyatt, Susie Bash, Scott McCleneghen, and Susan Theye try on their still wrinkled caps and gowns.

## Catchin' That Senior Feeling

Seniors talked about the Muppet Movie ... the draft registration ... Mr. Bill ... the Iran and Soviet situation ... Calvin Klein's and monogrammed sweaters ... Monty Python's Life of Brian ... SAT's ... college ... Homecoming ... topsiders ... cowboy boots ... The Rocky Horror Picture Show ... senior portraits ... the football season ... powderpuff ... Homestead ... Time Corners ... NIS-BOVA ... Penny Arcade ... Miss Virginia ... The Mighty Marching Trojans ... Hairy Buffalo ... jobs ... Olympics ... semester finals ... Super Bowl ... Steve Martin's The Jerk ... Dustin and Justin in Kramer vs. Kramer ... the Snowball ... parties ... Led Zeppelin's In Through the Out Door ... WXKE ... guys ... cars ... cheatnotes ... the new decade ... fake ID's ... "10" ... dates ... Campus Life ... Student Council ... girls ... the Komets ... the honor roll and principal's list ... tardy detentions ... January

grads ... Ohio ... skiing ... wrestling sectionals ... Brotherhood Week ... The Beach Boys ... The American Gigolo ... the drum corps ... Scruples ... Saturday Night Live ... The Tanning Booth ... Valentine's Day ... MD dance-a-thon ... February 29 ... Chuck Mangione ... racquetball ... Advance and Anilbrum ... Spring ... Florida ... weekends ... the prom ... the talent show ... Jazz Festival ... Little Darlings ... the Hut ... Glenbrook ... Breakaway ... food ... diets ... \$\$\$ ... memory books ... term papers ... parents ... homework ... graduation announcements ... McDonald's ... Senior Skip Day ... Chain-O-Lakes ... gossip ... Little 500 ... Indy 500 ... Memorial Day ... Spring banquets and receptions ... baby pictures ... Toto ... caps and gowns ... Brian and Susan as Val and Sal ... French braids ... senior breakfast ... commencements ...





# Friends . . .

Being third in your class has few rewards — but Lesa Shetler smiles happily as she grasps one certificate of achievement.



Julie Housh, Susie Esch, and Anne Eubank share a final goodbye on Friday school.

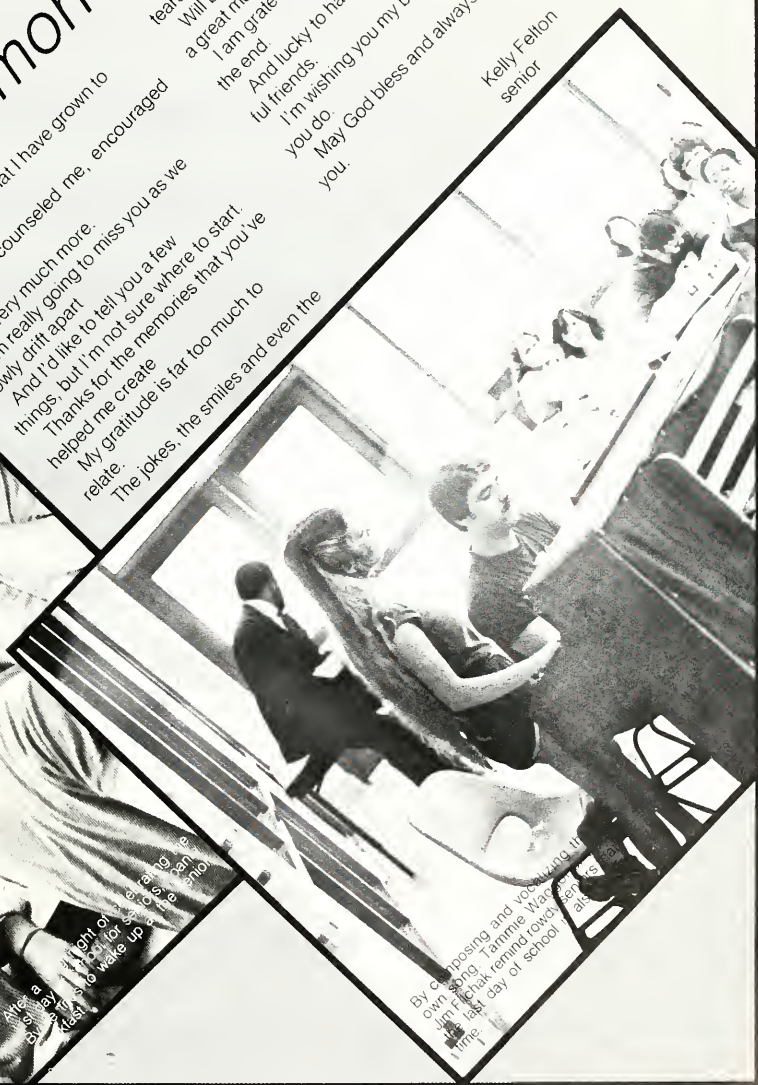
Marie Elena Lyon grins triumphantly as she devours her last Emhurst sweet roll during the senior breakfast.



# and Memories

You the people that I have grown to  
care for  
You have counseled me, encouraged  
me and so very much more.  
I am really going to miss you as we  
slowly drift apart  
And I'd like to tell you a few  
things, but I'm not sure where to start.  
Thanks for the memories that you've  
helped me create  
My gratitude is far too much to  
relate.  
The jokes, the smiles and even the  
tears  
Will be remembered in my heart for  
a great many years.  
I am grateful and sad as we reach  
the end.  
And lucky to have made such beauti-  
ful friends.  
I'm wishing you my best in whatever  
you do.  
May God bless and always watch over  
you.

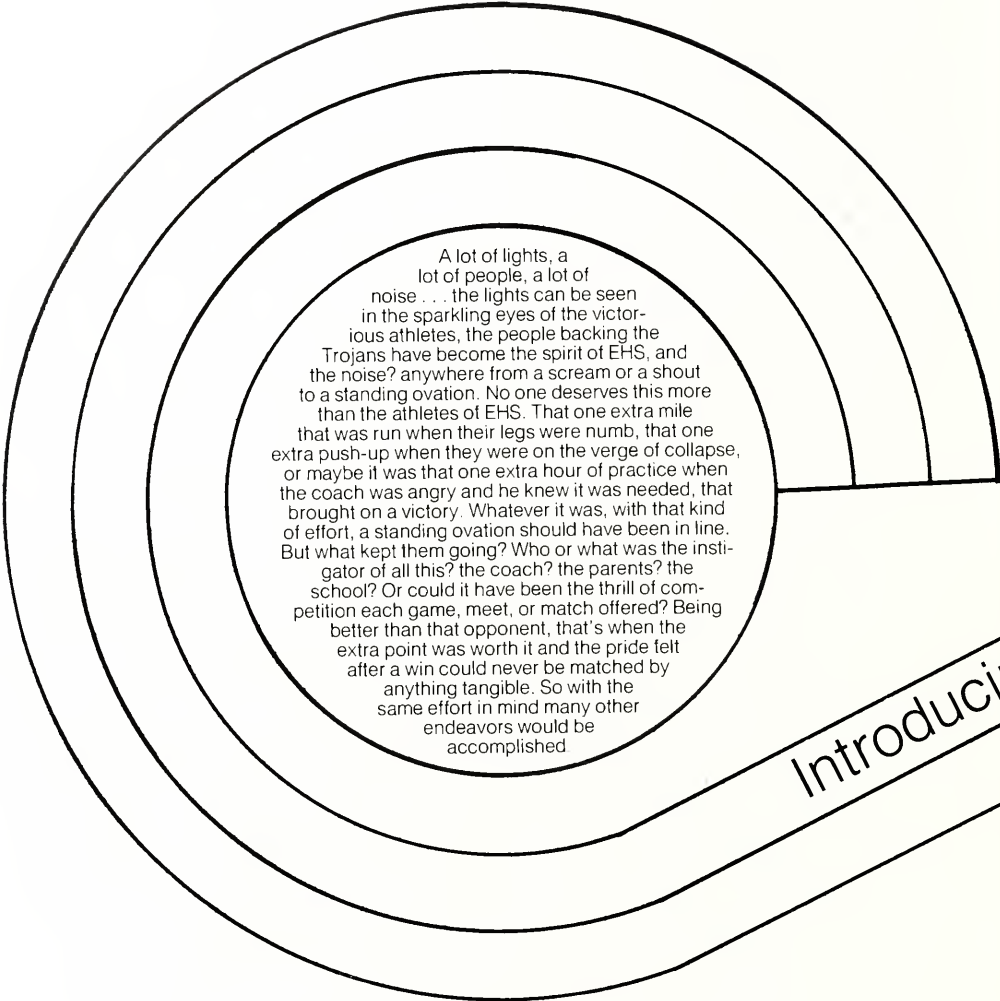
Kelly Felton  
senior



After a  
chance  
meeting  
I'll  
be  
right  
on  
the  
spot  
for  
you  
to  
wake  
up  
in  
the  
morning  
and  
see  
me  
at  
the  
school  
morning

By composing and recording the  
own song, I am sure that I will  
remember that time. I am sure  
that I will remember that time.  
I am sure that I will remember  
that time.





A lot of lights, a  
lot of people, a lot of  
noise . . . the lights can be seen  
in the sparkling eyes of the victor-  
ious athletes, the people backing the  
Trojans have become the spirit of EHS, and  
the noise? anywhere from a scream or a shout  
to a standing ovation. No one deserves this more  
than the athletes of EHS. That one extra mile  
that was run when their legs were numb, that one  
extra push-up when they were on the verge of collapse,  
or maybe it was that one extra hour of practice when  
the coach was angry and he knew it was needed, that  
brought on a victory. Whatever it was, with that kind  
of effort, a standing ovation should have been in line.  
But what kept them going? Who or what was the insti-  
gator of all this? the coach? the parents? the  
school? Or could it have been the thrill of com-  
petition each game, meet, or match offered? Being  
better than that opponent, that's when the  
extra point was worth it and the pride felt  
after a win could never be matched by  
anything tangible. So with the  
same effort in mind many other  
endeavors would be  
accomplished

Introducing

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# EHS Almost Rings Bell

The Elmhurst football team under new head coach Jim Welborn ended the season with a 4-5 win-loss record. The mighty Trojans football team was picked by the athletic directors to represent the SAC south division in the championship game against North Side. Unfortunately the Trojans were defeated 22-6.

"The team accomplished many things that the records don't show, like playing the number one team in the city twice, had a tougher schedule, was the south division champs and played in the championship game," stated Coach Welborn.

The football team is losing 22 seniors, 18 of whom held varsity starting positions. "The team has only four players returning who started, but good reserve and freshman squad will help fill vacancies for next year," said Coach Welborn.

Elmhurst had five players chosen to the south division team: seniors Dan Ryan, Terry Green, Otto Pruitt and junior Mike Ayers, with senior Scott Auer chosen for both offense and defense. Pruitt and Auer were chosen to the All-SAC team.

Setting up to block, seniors Otto Pruitt and Terry Green allow the quarterback to pass.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
EHS		OPP
12	Marion	0
18	Indianapolis North Central	21
27	North Side	40
34	Concordia	6
33	Harding	14
0	South Side	17
7	Wayne	8
8	Mishawaka Marion	20
21	Luers	14
6	SAC Championship	22
Over-All Record: 4-5		



Awaiting the snap from center, the Trojan defense gets ready to stop the Luers offense.

During the homecoming game against South Side, senior quarterback Jeff Beauchot prepares to take the snap from senior Matt Boyer.





Burns, Curtis Stephens, Tim Petersen, Shelton Stephens, Kevin Corey, Pat Smith, Larry Trammel, Terry Green, Jeff Beauchot, Robert Dickson, Mike Ayers, Rich VerWiebe, Jim Folland, Scott McCleneghen, managers Matt Wolfe, Tom Perez  
 Second Row — Coach Jerry Tinker, Gary Davis, Brad Sears, Steve Moore, Curt Syndram, Don Stein, Ben Brown, Doug Rehner, T. C. Brown, Rod Schroeder, Mike Denny, Sheldon Sills, Rick Barrett, Tyrone Fowlkes, manager Jim Smith. Third Row — Coach Mark Hageman, Head Coach Jim Welborn, Devon Booker, Robert Underwood, Frank Lyon, Jim Orr, Kevin Cramer, Bob Bloemker, Otto Pruitt, Scott Auer, Chuck Standiford, John Shull, Barry Youngmans, Dan Ryan, William Graham, Steve Brezette, manager Scott Ohmart. Back Row — Coach Terry Larson, Kent Sims, Scott Babb, Harold Durnell, Tom Kiester, Paul Mills, Matt Boyer, Jeff Grimes, Tim Stephens, Dean Maier, Joey Clevenger, Chris Rife, Rick Campos, Scott Sims, student coach Paul Alexander.



Head Coach Jim Welborn tells senior Jeff Beauchot what to run on the next series of plays.

Going around the right side, senior Ben Brown blocks for senior Jeff Beauchot



RESERVE FOOTBALL Front Row — Kevin Corey, Devon Booker, Jeff Campos, Gary Davis, Rich VerWiebe, Steve Moore, Larry Trammel, T. C. Brown Second Row — Coach Terry Larson, Chris Rife, Don Stein, Robert Sanders, Scott Babb, Mike Denny, Rod Schroeder, Curt Syndram, Pat Smith, Coach Al Burns Back Row — Brad Spears, Sheldon Sills, Tom Kiester, William Graham, Tim Stephens, Kevin Cramer, Barry Youngmans, Jim Folland, Harold Durnell



Receiving the pitch from sophomore Rich Verwiebe, junior Kevin Corey sweeps around the end.

Taking the hand-off from quarterback Jim Forman, freshman Dennis Lee goes in for the score



# Reserves, Frosh to Build Varsity

The reserve football team ended their season with an impressive 5-3 win-lose record. "This is the best reserve team we have had in the past 8 to 10 years," stated Coach Al Burns.

The team started off great winning their first five games. Coach Burns commented, "The team's attitude and spirit was very good all the way through the season."

The freshman team, coached by Mr. Gerry Tilker, ended the season with a 1-4 record. It was Coach Tilker's first year, as he took the place of Coach Larson, who became one of the reserve coaches.

Coach Tilker stated, "The freshman team had many players who could help the varsity team next year as well as the reserve team."

Senior Paul Alexander helped coach the freshman team this year.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:** Front Row — Derrick Minnifield, Joe Birch, Mark Zurcher, Chris Morken, Sam Underwood, Bruce Marcum, Greg Harris, Stan Allen. Second Row — Coach Gerry Tilker, Grady Rodgers, Dennis Lee, Robert Richard, Paul Barnhill, Mike West, Maurice Fizer, John Ciferri, Jerome Skinner, Jim Forman, Greg Royer, Curtis Philpot, Coach Paul Alexander. Back Row — Chris Fuller, Bill Davis, Rick Linnemeier, Ron Wilson, Tim Estep, Dave Schmidt, Don Slay, James Macon.

## RESERVE

EHS		OPP
7	Harding	6
15	Luers	6
22	Concordia	6
18	Dwenger	12
12	Homestead	6
0	South Side	9
0	Snider	21
0	Northrop	21
<b>OVER-ALL RECORD: 5-3</b>		
FRESHMEN		
0	South Side	6
8	Lane	28
20	Northrop	21
8	Dwenger	21
8	Wayne	7
<b>OVER-ALL RECORD: 1-4</b>		

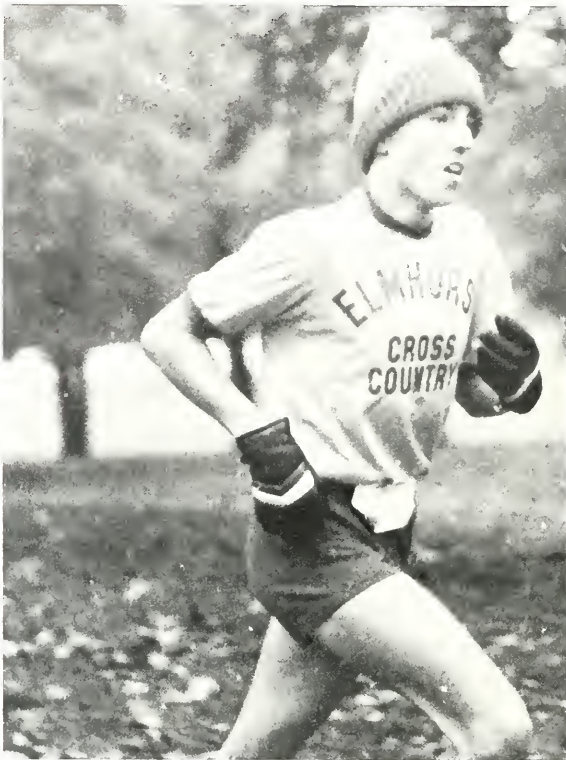


During a game against Lane, coach Jerry Tilker tells freshman James Macon which offensive play to run next.

Dropping the Lane running back for a loss, freshman Jerome Skinner makes a diving open field tackle.







Running a cold and lonely race, senior Laryn Spaw sustains a steady pace during sectional.

Maintaining a steady stride, junior Dave Haynes endures a strenuous contest.

During the competition against Norwell, sophomore Dan Heiges runs a hard and secluded race.



# Freshmen Boost Cross Country

"The Trojan cross country gained a lot of experience, mainly with the sophomores and freshmen," said head coach Chuck Kammeyer. The cross country team finished with a 1-14 win-loss record, inexperience hurting the group with only two senior members, Laryn Spaw and Mark Hunter.

Coach Kammeyer said, "The team looks good for next year and in years to come with the addition of the freshmen." Junior Dave Haynes was the number one runner and also had the best time of the season with 13:35. Freshman Jeff Kruse was the number two man and Coach Kammeyer expects great things from him.

The freshmen competed in the Wabash and Manchester Invationals, placing second in the Wabash and twelfth at Manchester.

CROSS COUNTRY Front Row — Dalen Spaw, Maclyn MacKay, Jeff Lewis, Scott Steffen, Scott Jones, Greg Bontempo Back Row — Coach Chuck Kammeyer, Scott Ewing, Laryn Spaw, Jeff Haynes, Mark Hunter, Dave Haynes, Jeff Kruse, Ed Freygang Dan Heiges not pictured



Fighting for position, juniors Jeff Haynes and Tim Roberts sprint for the finish line

CROSS COUNTRY		
EHS		OPP
156	Snider	34
156	Warsaw	89
156	Whitko	177
156	Homestead	51
156	Harding	50
50	Wayne	15
48	Northrop	15
8th	Northrop Invitational	
6th	Huntington Invitational	
34	Luers	21
48	DeKalb	15
50	Norwell	15
37	Wabash	19
38	Marion	19
48	Kokomo	15
8th	Wabash Invitational	
10th	S.A.C. Conference	
48	New Haven	15
48	Manchester	15
9th	Sectional	
OVER-ALL RECORD: 1-14		



TENNIS		
EHS		OPP
1	Huntington	4
0	Harding	5
0	Luers	5
0	Homestead	5
1	South Side	4
1	New Haven	4
1	Northrop	4
0	Snider	5
1	Bellmont	4
0	Wayne	5
1	Norwell	4
2	North Side	3
0	DeKalb	5
0	Corcoran	5
SECTIONAL		
2	Dwenger	3
1	Norwell	4

Over-All Record 9-15

TENNIS. Front row — Jim Cross, Ken Furniss, Gary Contreras, Greg Murray, Mark Miller, Doug Dan Koch, Steve Burt, Tom Brown. Back row — Beadie, Coach Dane Starbuck



Wanting a victory, senior Doug Beadie strives for a perfect shot



Receiving a serve, senior Dan Koch thinks about his strategy for the next shot



# It Only Hurts When You Don't Laugh

The Trojan netmen ended a disappointing season with an SAC record of 0-9 and 0-15 overall. The team couldn't seem to get the bugs worked out of their play. After a while though, it became a

laughable item. There were a few bright lights among some dull bulbs! Sophomore Dave Heller was victorious in five of his thirteen matches, which was outstanding consid-

ering the Trojans' season. Winning eight out of his fifteen matches, senior Dan Koch proved to be one of the netmen's key players.



Grimacing looks help as sophomore Dave Heller shows determination during a match



Freshman Gary Contreras concentrates on winning by keeping his eyes on the ball



Diving to block a shot, junior Dean Maier averts the goal.



After a hard shot by senior Paul Mills, junior Dean Maier deflects the ball.

Trying to dribble the ball past an opponent, sophomore Tim Egbert finds the going gets tougher when there's opposition.



# Soccer Club Started at EHS

Elmhurst started a soccer club this year under the direction of Mr. Skip Melton. He said, "The sport is becoming more popular and I wanted to get people interested in the sport."  
The club played three games this year.

They were against Wayne, Snider, and Huntington North. Although they had a 0-2-1 win-loss record, Mr. Melton stated, "We had good kids. We just needed to get organized sooner."



Concentrating on the ball, sophomore Tim Egbert centers the ball for a shot on goal.

Taking a shot on goal, junior Mike Denney tries to score.



During one of the practices, Mr. Melton discusses the type of strategy for the next game.



Jumping high proves to be the most important asset of spiking the ball, realizes junior Conette Saylor.



Hitting one of her numerous spikes, junior Tammy Starks concentrates on a victory.



Anticipating a pass from the front row, senior Chandra Ware waits for the volleyball to her teammate.

# Attitude Makes It Work

After tedious summer practices which officially began Aug. 15, the varsity volleyball team defeated Adams Central, their first opponent of the season.

Although the start of the season was encouraging, the girls' playing continued downhill because they lacked in the bump, set, and spike that the other

schools had. Coach Sue Dowling remarked, "I am proud of the way they kept their morale up."

The year was good experience for the group, ending the season with a 1-18 record. "The team came a long way in basic skills," stated Coach Dowling when asked what was accomplished.

The team, with only two seniors leaving, is looking for a good season next year. The EHS athletic funds are aiding the girls by sending 10-20 students to volleyball camp during the summer. "Next year," commented Coach Dowling, "I am looking for more leadership by the team."

"There are several EHS students that are talented, and I wish these natural athletes would make their way into girls' athletics," added the coach.



Front row — Nancy Burget, Connie Culpepper, Chandra Ware, Jill Fritz. Back row — Coach Sue Dowling, Manager Kris Martin, Kerri Sims, Mitsi Iearn, Trina Green, Conette Saylor, Manager Pam Solinger, Manager Dawn Smith, Coach Betty Overleer.

VOLLEYBALL			
1st		2nd	3rd
15-13	Adams Central	0-15	15-8
2-15	Columbia City	2-15	
5-15	Heritage	0-15	
3-15	Wayne	1-15	
4-15	Norvell	9-15	
3-15	Dwenger	5-15	
6-15	Concordia	5-15	
4-15	Belmont	5-15	
1-15	Harding	7-15	
10-15	Luers	3-15	
14-15	Northrop Invitational		
5-15	Homestead	6-15	
0-15	North Side	3-15	
9-15	Northrop	10-15	
3-15	Snider	13-15	
13-15	South Side	8-15	
	South Side Sectional	6-15	
RECORD 1-18			





Straight arm and good eye aids in helping sophomore Gloria Prosser bump the ball over the net.

Ready to set up sophomore Gwen Stephens, Ann Frankewich, sophomore, moves into position.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL			
1st	2nd	3rd	
2-15	Adams Central	8-15	
2-15	Columbia City	10-15	
8-15	Heritage	5-15	
14-16	Wayne	2-15	
5-15	Norwell	9-15	
3-15	Dwenger	1-15	
11-15	Concordia	8-15	
15-17	Belmont	1-15	
12-15	Harding	1-15	
4-15	Luers	7-15	
8-15	Homestead	9-15	
5-15	North Side	15-3	6-15
6-15	Northrop	7-15	
7-15	Snider	12-15	
15-2	South Side	11-15	8-15
RECORD 0-15			



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Front row — Sally Lehman, Chrissy Morel, Tammy Petersen Middle row — Lisa Shroyer, Laura Vogelgesang, Chris Adams, Grace Ciferri, Maureen Landrigan, Laura Haneline Back row — Kathy Jones, Shawn Mitchell, Kelley Camperman, Susan Bre-demeyer, Jolene Wolfe, Laurie Freygang, Lati-sha Abdool, Coach Betty Overdeer

FROSH VOLLEYBALL			
1st	2nd	3rd	
1-15	South Side	7-15	
15-3	Wayne	3-15	8-15
16-14	Northrop	15-7	
RECORD 1-2			

# Reserves, Frosh Gain Experience



Like any sports team, the reserve and freshman volleyball teams had their share of both exhilarating and frustrating experience.

"This year," remarked Coach Sue Dowling, "the reserves were more evenly matched with competitors than the varsity team," and although the girls' season didn't contain any victories, Coach Dowling commented, "The girls played an excellent defensive game against South Side, but we did not score at the right time."

"We will be much improved next year," stated sophomore Ann Frankewich, "because we will be accustomed to the way Ms. Dowling coaches."

Although the freshmen only had the opportunity to play three games, they have gained the skills to begin a good season next year. "They are the most promising group of all EHS volleyball teams," stated freshman coach Betty Overdeer. Because of the transition this year, however, from junior high to middle schools, it was difficult to schedule freshman games with the junior highs. However, "next year they are promised more matches," added Coach Overdeer. The reserves and frosh are on their way to a successful, proud season next year.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — Front row — Renee Cooley, Laura Haneline, Shari Jones Back row — Coach Betty Overdeer, Linda Martin, Ida Coelho, Ann Frankewich, Patty Mills, Gloria Prosser, Coach Sue Dowling

Ready and raring to block, sophomore Gloria Prosser receives a spike from her Homestead opponent



Top scorer for the Trojans, senior Don Young, leaps in the air to lay another ball in the basket.



During the rivalry game against Homestead, senior Scott Auer shoots over the tenacious defense of opponent Jeff Johnson.



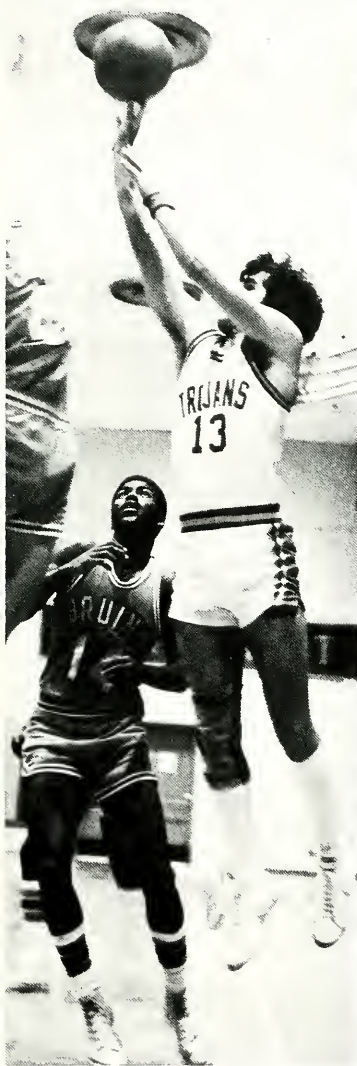
#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
66	Norwell	52
52	Concordia	74
57	Luers	64
46	Harding	51
61	Dwenger	80
49	Northrop	56
62	Merrillville	67
58	Snider	50
49	Harding	62
42	South Side	74
77	Muncie Southside	43
57	Homestead	54
86	Kokomo Haworth	74
56	Snider	54
59	Indianapolis Attucks	50
65	Manchester	76
47	Wayne	51
63	Concordia	78
72	South Bend Adams	89
68	North Side	86
52	Harding	61
Overall Record 7-14		

Varsity Basketball: Front Row — Marty Causey, Jeff Beauchot, Mike Johnson. Middle Row — Ron Miller, Doug Rehner, Bob Dickson. Back Row — Ass't Coach Phil Habegger, Don Young, Victor Beachem, Scott Auer, Rick Munroe, Stacey Wattley, Laroby Howard, Head Coach Ken Eytcheson.



# Trojans Face Inexperience



Taking his favorite 20 foot sideline shot, senior Doug Rehner scores two more points in the Northrop game.



Experienced Ron Miller shoots from underneath and attempts to gain an advantage.

With much potential, the inexperienced "dribble" team faced a trying season, ending with a 7-14 record.

After a slow start, the Trojans gained five straight wins. One victory ended with a 57-54 score against EHS rival, Homestead Spartans.

However, the SAC came by short for the Trojans defeating one of seven good teams. The size of the varsity, along with skills that were not developed as extensively, proved to be the lacking factor.

Leading scorer for the Trojans, senior Don Young, gained his last 18 of 465 points in the Sectional game of the South Division when Elmhurst lost to Harding.

Next year, however, Coach Ken Eytcheson plans to come back with more experience from this year's reserve squad.



Bending down low, senior Laroby Howard drives toward the basket around his Kokomo Hawthorn defense.



## Reserves, Frosh Come Through

"... And with 20 seconds left to go in the game, EHS's reserve team is down four points, two baskets. Freshman Grady Rogers receives the ball from junior Marty Causey, shoots, and scores!!! 41-43. On the rebound, sophomore Ray West shoots — two points! It's a tie ball game with ten seconds to go. As the opposing team brings the ball in bounds, junior Stacey Wattley steals the ball for two more, 43-45, with a foul on the play. He shoots his free throw; one more point is added to the scoreboard. The Trojans, on a quick comeback, win the game."

Not all of the reserve and freshman games were this exciting, but the reserve overall record for the season, 11-9, the sophomores' record, 4-4, and the freshman record, 0-12, are records to be proud of. Yes, we are the proud, we are the TROJANS!

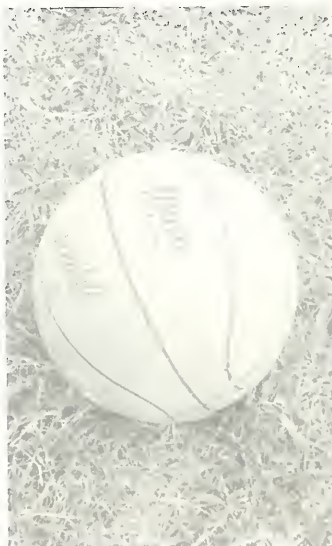
RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front Row — Jim Foland, Van Williams, Tim Martin, Rich Ver Wiebe, Ray West, James Wattley. Back Row — Coach John Beal, Steve Brezette, Tim Stephens, Grady Rogers,

Brian Smith, Barry Youngmans.



### RESERVE BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
44	Norwell	45
50	Concordia	53
49	Harding	64
52	Dwenger	33
39	Luers	42
47	Northrop	41
37	Merrillville	50
40	Huntington	45
47	North Side	37
28	South Side	55
53	Muncie South	47
53	Homestead	47
48	Kokomo Haworth	44
44	Snider	28
38	Indianapolis Attucks	34
40	Manchester	51
55	Wayne	40
60	Concordia	38
36	South Bend Adams	42
46	North Side	43
Overall Record 11-9		



### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

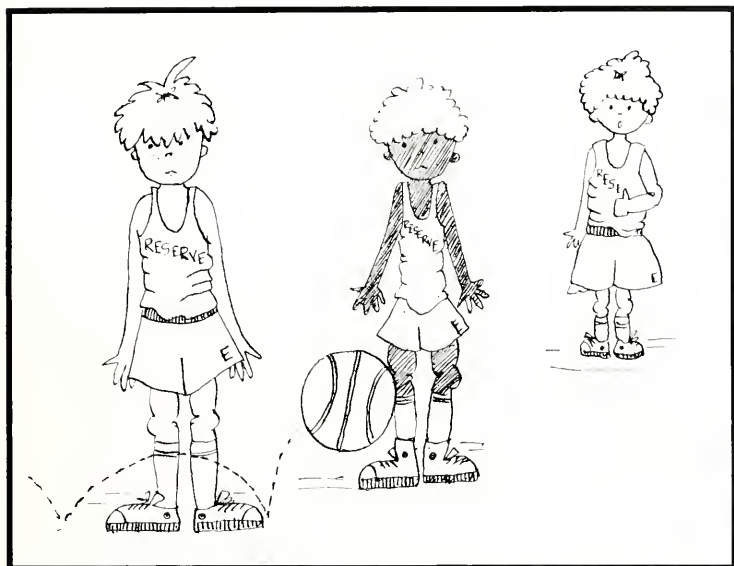
EHS		OPP
58	Wayne	72
31	North Side	47
54	Luers	52
37	Harding	55
50	Concordia	29
24	Northrop	37
43	Wayne	41
47	Snider	46
Overall Record 4-4		

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
30	Franklin	32
34	Wayne	60
43	Luers	52
29	Harding	57
54	Concordia	57
39	Dwenger	61
58	New Haven	40
20	Northrop	46
38	South Side	53
41	Concordia	38
32	Wayne	41
26	South Side	
Overall Record 0-12		

Good form by sophomore Ray West proved to be an asset as two points were added for the Trojans

Disgusted by the referee's call, junior William Graham stands awaiting resumption of the game



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row — Mark Spaulding, Gary Contreras, Stan Allen. Back Row — Jim Foreman, Earl Smith, Anthony Warfield, Chris Saylor, Jim Folland



Gracefulness is the key to senior Shannon Mitchell's optional balance beam routine.

Concentration appears to be an important asset as freshman Jane Stinson concentrates on her vault jump.



That consistent, perfect form proves the confidence senior Laura Lewis has in the optional beam competition.

## Gymnasts Excel

Form, precision, and concentration proved to be strong assets as the proud gymnastics team excelled to end with a rewarding 9-7 record.

Although most of the gymnasts work out all year, official practice started Nov.

1 in the mirrored gymnastics room.

This practice led to the performance of compulsory routines in the beginning and intermediate competition, while optional performances were created by each girl in her own style and character.

Laura Lewis, the only gymnast to qualify for regionals, used her optional talent to place 3rd all-around in sectionals and 5th all-around and 4th on the floor at regionals.

"We will be expecting a good season next year," commented coach Jody Miller, "but we'll miss the seniors. They will be a big loss!"

With perfected form, sophomore Peggy Arend calmly stretches upward as she continues the intermediate balance beam routine.

Another perfect pose gained freshman Laura Haneline high honors.

GYMNASTICS		
EHS		OPP
80.25	South Side	73.05
88.15	Blackford	81.5
88.15	Bluffton	70.2
78.75	North Side	89.5
85.3	Snider	96.3
83.5	Heritage	76.25
77.6	Northrop	83.3
83.7	Harding	84.7
81.0	Dwenger	82.65
74.05	Concordia	79.9
83.2	Homestead	77.85
80.1	Wayne	81.6
79.15	South Adams	30.15
79.15	Belmont	73.4
82.1	Huntington North	63.25
Overall Record 9-7		

GYMNASTICS: Front Row — Laura Lewis, Shannon Mitchell, Laura Haneline. Back Row — Coach Jody Miller, Anna Litch, Sandy Alder, Peggy Arend, Jane Stinson, Patty Olson, manager Cindy Roby



## Spirit Brings Pride

A lot of hard work and dedication go into being a cheerleader. Those selected began last year before school was out and continued to practice three times a week throughout the summer.

Attending a camp at Purdue University (Universal Cheerleading Association) was just one of the activities the cheerleaders got involved in of which the student body was unaware. Another unknown scheme includes the decorating of the basketball locker room the night before a ball game. Last, but not least important, the cheerleaders spent many hours painting signs to hang around the halls of EHS and on the gymnasium walls to enhance the "proud"

spirit of the Trojans.

Although Laura Lewis, captain, was the only senior on all three squads, the girls progressed extremely well by revising old cheers, sidelines, and mounts. New cheers were also originated for the upcoming games.

Besides cheering at varsity, reserve, and freshman games, the cheerleaders worked hard at coordinating Spirit Week. Selling suckers is one of the many things they contributed to the week.

It's harder to do cheers with only five people," remarked senior Laura Lewis after one varsity cheerleader quit, "but we manage pretty well." Besides having five cheerleaders instead of six, the EHS

girls have a slightly different style of cheering than other schools. Because of the height of the girls, they used more of a dance background rather than the flips. "We also have a few good pyramids," added Lewis.

Because the majority of the squad was underclassmen, the exerting work through camp, practices, and other activities will aid next year's cheerleaders.



During a pep session, the three squads of cheerleaders show the Trojans their spirit of pride.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Crissy Morel, Jane Stinson, Sara Barrett, Jamie Sheffer, Julie Burt, Carol Kosiarek.



With a solemn look, freshman Sara Barrett prepares to sing the national anthem.



As the Trojans gain two points, varsity cheerleader Laura Lewis leads the crowd in a moment of approval.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** Back row — Amy Byrne, Jenny Wright, Tonya Mudd. Front row — Laura Lewis, Jill Reinhart.



**RESERVE CHEERLEADERS:** Gaylan Prince, Tamara Gallaway, Janet Prader, Kathy Ybarra, Tiffany Bryant, Peggy Arend, Kim Bleich.

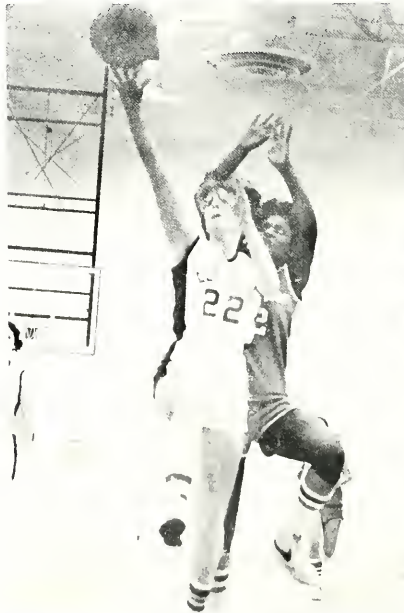


## Girls Gain Experience

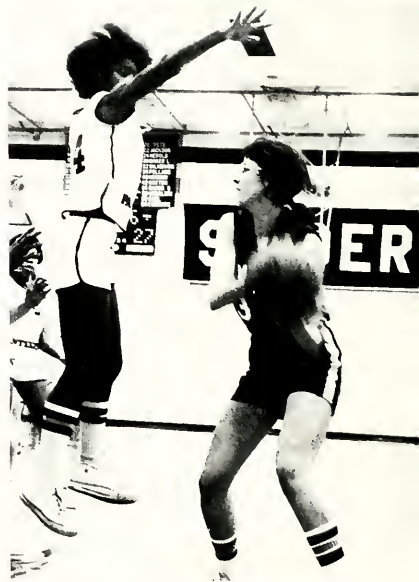
When the season began, fans were skeptical about the outcome of the girls' varsity basketball team. And for the players it was a strenuous and unsuccessful season, because the Trojans ended 0-11 in SAC and 1-13 overall.

Elmhurst lost five outstanding seniors. But junior Tammy Starks helped to make up the talents of last year's players. Junior Conette Saylor, sophomores Jenny Ramsey, Ellen Springer and Jenny Krieg also assisted the team with their cool shooting and level heads.

The Trojans were led offensively by two juniors and one sophomore — Tammy Starks with an 11.6 scoring average; Conette Saylor, who had a 4.7 average; and Jenny Ramsey, who averaged 3.4 points per game.



Up we go! Junior Conette Saylor goes in for a layup



Intimidated by her Snider opponent, sophomore Jenny Ramsey looks for an open teammate



READY! AIM! FIRE! Junior Tammy Starks shoots for an easy point

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
EHS		OPP
25	Carroll	60
46	Bluffton	39
12	South Side	61
23	Luers	76
32	Concordia	58
23	Wayne	43
18	Dwenger	52
37	Concordia	53
34	Northrop	59
12	North Side	70
28	Homestead	41
33	Snider	69
22	Wayne	44
Overall Record		
1-13		



Girls Basketball: Front row — Conette Saylor, Nancy Burget, Jill Fritz 2nd row — Jenny Krieg, Ellen Springer, Coach Warren Colglazier, Kim Pebernatt, Pam Stewart 3rd row — Jenny Ramsey, Tammy Starks, Renisea Turner, Shawn Mitchell Back row — Ass't Coach Amy Beck, Dawn Smith, Sue Myers, Ass't Coach Mary Ann Dyer



Sophomore Ellen Springer keeps her eyes on the bucket for two



Shooting for two, sophomore Jenny Krieg extends her arms toward the basket

Sophomore Ann Frankewich waits with expectant arms for the pass.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
EHS		OPP
15	Franklin	27
21	Homestead	23
17	South Side	18
22	Concordia	34
16	Wayne	32
10	Jefferson	23
Over-all Record 0-6		
RESERVE BASKETBALL		
EHS		OPP
6	Carroll	42
24	Bluffton	14
22	South Side	21
11	Concordia	43
11	Dwenger	34
7	Luers	48
6	Northrop	34
11	Wayne	35
14	Harding	39
10	North Side	31
13	Homestead	28
10	Snider	44
Over-all Record 2-10		



Reserve Basketball: Front row — Laura Lawrence, Gloria Prosser, Tammy Petersen, Jill Fritz, Nancy Burget, Coach Amy Beck. Middle row — Jackie Osborne, Shawn Mitchell, Ann Frankewich, Kern Sims, Pam Stewart. Back row — Dawn Smith, Cindy Montalvo, Tina Runge, Sue Myers.

# Unsuccessful but Learning Year for Reserves and Freshmen



The Trojan reserve and freshman girls' basketball teams finished a frustrating season. Reserves ended with a 2-10 record, while the freshman team concluded with an 0-6 win-loss record.

High scorer for the Trojan reserve team was Nancy Burget, followed by Ann Frankewich, Gloria Prosser, and Cindy Montalvo. High scorer for the freshmen was Pam Stewart, followed by Jackie Osborne and Shawn Mitchell.

New reserve head coach Amy Beck was graduated from Ball State University, where she participated in girls' basketball and a year of volleyball. Another newcomer was Mary Ann Dyer, also a Ball State grad, who coached the freshman team.

Dribbling past her Northrop opponents, freshman Jackie Osborne moves in for the layup.



Foul shots provide easy points as freshman Pam Stewart concentrates on making hers.

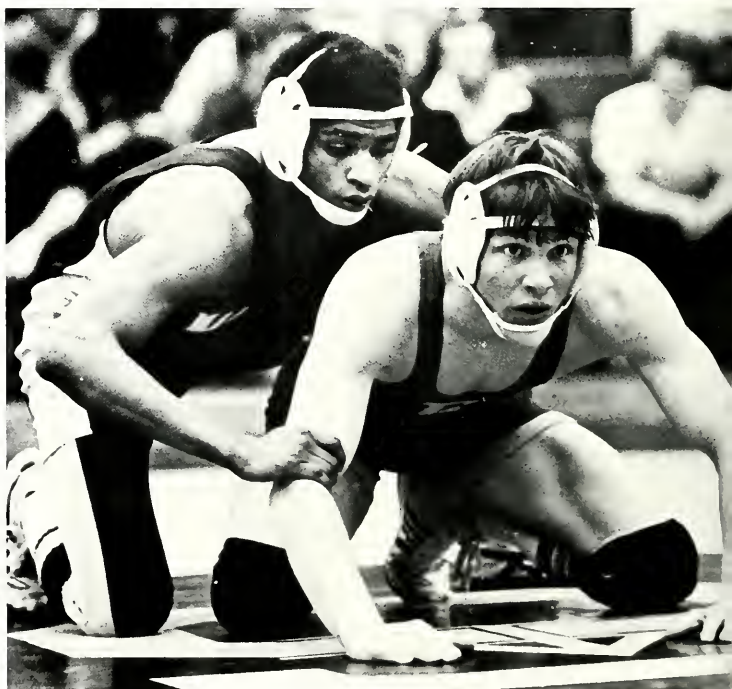
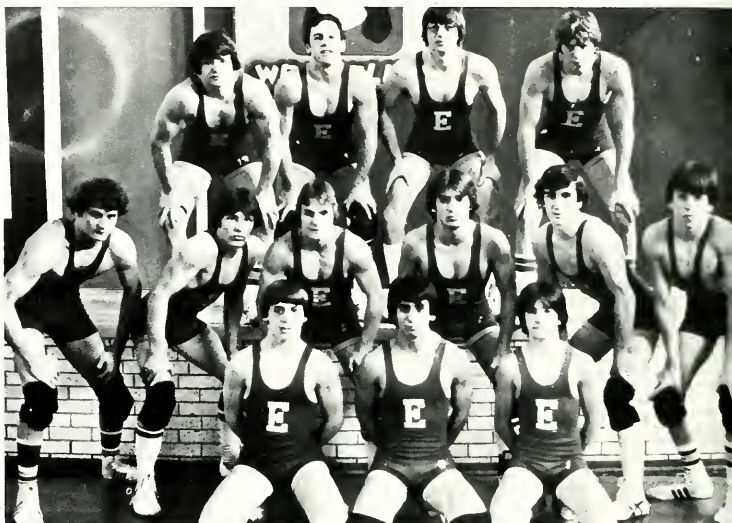


Freshman Basketball Front row — Laura Lawrence, Tammy Petersen, Jackie Osborne, Coach Mary Ann Dyer Back row — Dawn Smith, Shawn Mitchell, Pam Stewart, Sue Myers



Varsity Wrestling Front Row — Gary Davis, Mark Garcia, Dalyn Spaw, Second Row — Ed Frankewich, Chris Almond, Tom Mann, Jim Booker, Scott McCleneghen, Laryn Spaw, Back Row — Don Stein, Scott Carpenter, Matt Boyer, Jon DeGrandchamp

EHS	VARSITY	OPP
15	Belmont	56
32	South Side	27
21	Concordia	38
30	Wayne	41
27	Dwenger	39
4th	Woodlan Tournament	
5th	Wawasee Tournament	
25	Northrop	39
5th	Carmel Tournament	
22	Harding	41
53	North Side	18
33	Homestead	36
7	Snider	56
4th	Sectional	
8th	Regional	
	Semi-State	
OVER-ALL RECORD: 2-8		



During the semi-state wrestling tournament, senior Chris Almond prepares to stand-up.

Working for back points, senior Tom Mann puts a quarter nelson on his Harding opponent

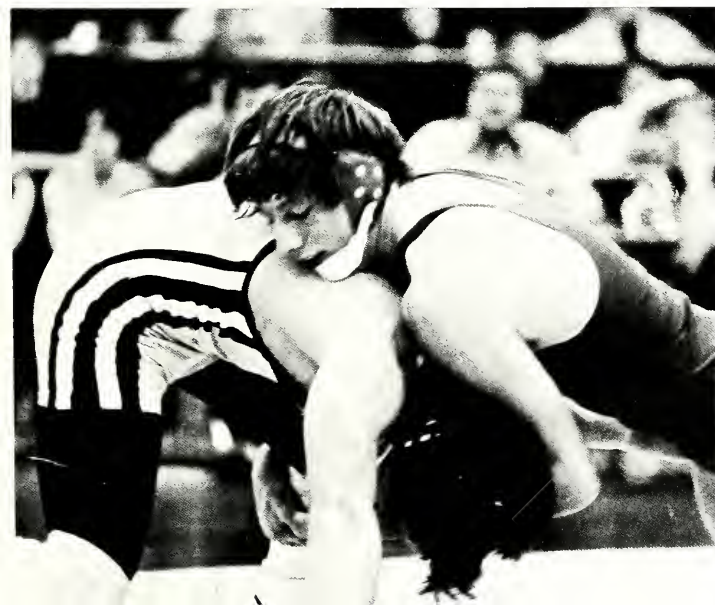
# Almond to Semi-State; Boyer Goes to State

Under the coaching of Terry Larson, the wrestling team finished the season with a 2-8 over-all record and 2-6 in the SAC. "The season record doesn't show the good individual records and also the lack of wrestlers in the upper weight classes," stated Coach Larson.

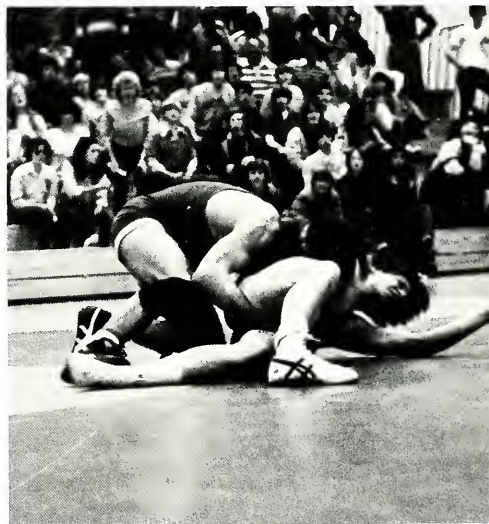
When the season started, things looked good for the wrestling team. As the season went on, the lack of wrestlers in the upper weight classes hurt the team. In many meets the wrestling team beat their opponents

match, but with the lack of wrestlers in the upper weight classes the team lost the meet.

The varsity team was led by senior Matt Boyer, who had a 24-4 record and went all the way to state. Matt lost his first round at state by a decision. Chris Almond, another senior, fought his way to semi-state where he was defeated. Other graduating seniors are: Tom Mann, Scott McCleneghen, Jim Booker, Ed Frankewich, Laryn Spaw, Scott Carpenter.



Sitting out on his Homestead opponent, senior Scott McCleneghen tries for an escape



Using a tee-bar hold, senior Jim Booker turns the Homestead wrestler on his back for three more points.

Working for a takedown during the semi-state tournament, senior Matt Boyer uses a single leg to get the takedown





Fighting to get his opponent broken down, sophomore Ed Freygang works for the takedown.

Pinning his Wayne opponent with a cross-face cradle, sophomore Harold Durnell puts six more points on the board for the reserve team.

Getting the takedown, junior Jon DeGrandchamp puts a cross-face cradle on the Wayne wrestler



# Inexperience Hurts Reserves

The reserve wrestling team, coached by Dan Dickey, ended their season with a 3-7 win-loss record. "It was a young team which made a lot of improvement by the end of the season," stated Coach Dickey.

The reserve team started the year with nine first-year wrestlers and only five second-year wrestlers. There were many good light weights who are expected to help the varsity squad next year.

Leading the reserve squad was sophomore Harold Durnell, who placed first in the Huntington Reserve Tournament and posted a 12-4-1 win-loss record for the season. Durnell is one of the good prospects for next year's varsity team, as well as junior Jim Carpenter, who ended the season with a 9-6 record.

Falling out of bounds, junior Jim Carpenter tries to escape from his Wayne opponent



Reserve Wrestling. Front Row — Mike Denny, Ed Freygang, Harold Durnell, Jon Keener, Brad Spears, Jerome Skinner, Kevin Corey. Back Row — Bruce Marcum, Jim Smith, Jeff Lewis, Joe Macias, Mark Sherbondy, Rod Schroeder, Chris Rife, Rick Linnemeier. Not in picture, Jim Carpenter

RESERVE		OPP
EHS	21	Belmont 42
	6	South Side 25
	9	Concordia 17
6th		S.A.C. Reserve
22		Wayne 18
15		Dwenger 48
5th		Huntington Reserve
9		Northrop 59
17		Harding 18
26		North Side 6
30		Homestead 18
3		Snider 15
9th		Freshman Tournament
OVER-ALL RECORD: 3-7		



# Track Team's Performance Not as Expected

In a season plagued with cancelled meets due to rain, Elmhurst's track team didn't do as well as expected. The team, consisting of underclassmen since the loss of many seniors last year, had a 2-12 record.

"We had a lot of underclassmen; we didn't do as well as initially expected due to the loss of runners because of grades. I feel next year will be strong," stated Head Coach Carter Lohr.

Only one Elmhurst runner qualified for regionals. Junior Bob Dickson placed well in the sectionals with fourth place in the 200 meter dash.

Clearing the hurdle in the 120 meter hurdles, freshman Mike Fogle moves toward the finish.



Track Front row — Scott Jones, Mac MacKay, DeVan Booker, Mike Ayers, Gary Davis, Ed Freygang, Perri Jones, Scott Steffens, Mark Spaulding, Terry Harmon, 2nd row — Rick Linnemeier, Paul Kucher, Mike West, Mike Fogle, Joe Birch, Jeff

Kruse, Mark Gunkel, Ken Furniss, Jeff Campos Back row — Kevin Schlosser, Mgr. Earl Smith, Mark Miller, Dave Haynes, Donald Jackson, Ben Brown, Bob Dickson, Mark Hunter, Rob Stroup, Jerry Skinner, Alan Ottley



Strength and stamina are needed in distance running as senior Ken Furniss runs in the mile relay

"Putting" forth all his effort, freshman Joe Birch hurls the shot.



Scoreboard		
EHS		OPP
49	Northrop	78
75	Manchester	49
49	Homestead	76
11th	North Side Relays	
26	Snider	81
26	Huntington	47
39	Norwell	88
39	Luers	33
7th	Kokomo Relays	
57	Harding	76
10th	SAC	
11th	Sectionals	
	Overall 2-12	

Senior Perri Jones executes a fast handoff to junior Robert Dickson.



Girls' Track: Front row — Jill Fritz, Chrissy Morel, Sabrina Harris, Becky Mazelin, Ruth Hill, Peggy Sheriff, Laura Lawrence, Pam Stewart, Jenny Krieg. Back row — Coach Mary Ann Dyer, Mgr. Kathy

Jones, Debbie Martin, Terrie Brown, Laurie Freygang, Trina Green, Renisea Turner, Tammy Starks, Ellen Springer, Kelley Camperman, Angie Howard, Coach Sue Dowling.



## Records Broken by Many Trojan Tracksters

"I like individual sports rather than team sports," stated Coach Sue Dowling. "I feel we peaked nicely at SAC but we let down our competitiveness before sectionals. We have good potential in track citywise."

Elmhurst's girls' track team progressed well this year with a 3-5 record but let down at the end of the season. Outstanding work was accomplished by some individuals, and many records were broken from previous years.

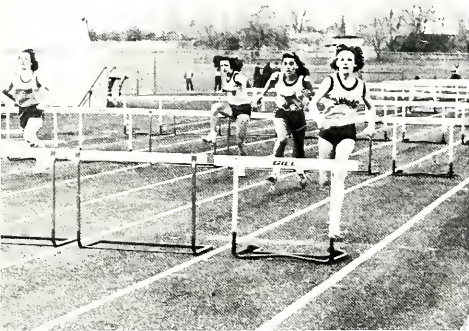
Record breakers were junior Tammy Starks, 100 meter hurdles; sophomore Sabrina Harris and freshman Ruth Hill, 100 meter dash; sophomore Deb Martin, 200 meter dash; sophomore Jackie Druley, 400 meter dash; sophomore Jenny Krieg, 800 meter run; Ellen Springer, 1600 meter run, 400 meter relay, 800 meter relay, 880 meter relay; and Patrina Green, discus.

Deb Martin placed well in sectionals with a fourth place enabling her to go on to regionals.



Running with a burst of energy, junior Renisea Turner sprints toward the finish line.

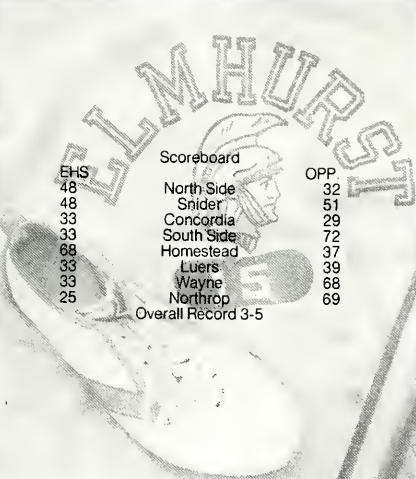
Freshman Becky Mazelin gets ready to clear her last hurdle while freshman Chrissy Morel strives for a place.



The thrill of victory comes for sophomore Sabrina Harris while freshman Ruth Hill and sophomore Jill Fritz come in second and third



Fun and merriment adds to the excitement of track as a few of the runners are shown here.



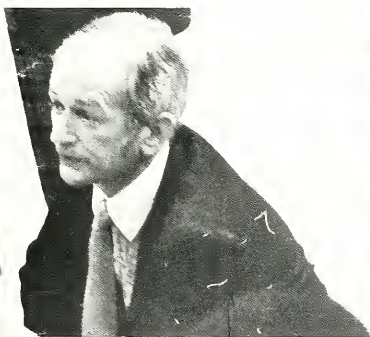
Scoreboard		
EHS		OPP
48	North Side	32
48	Snider	51
33	Concordia	29
33	South Side	72
68	Homestead	37
33	Luers	39
33	Wayne	68
25	Northrop	69
Overall Record 3-5		



Coaches Sue Dowling and Mary Ann Dyer instruct  
freshman Peggy Sheriff on what events she's run-  
ning



Before getting thrown out of the game, Coach Bill  
Derbyshire rallies with the umps



Cheering their wrestlers on to victory, Coaches Dan Dickey and Terry Larson watch with anticipation.

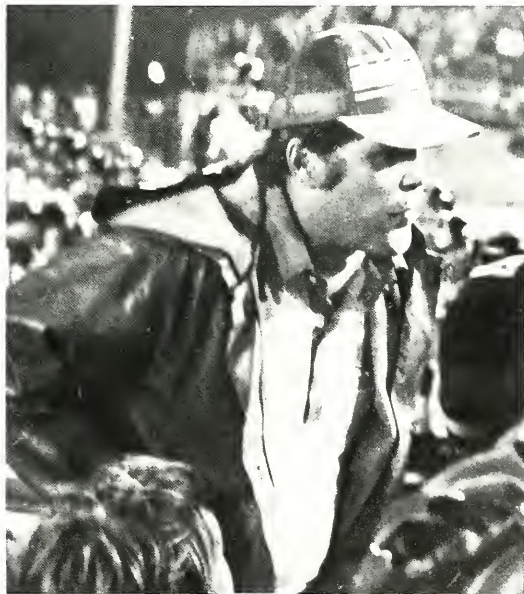
Giving some pointers to his basketball team during a time out, Coach Kenny Eytcheson inspires the Trojans.

## You Call Them Your Coaches

"We have to play good defense."  
 "Don't let them psych you out."

Time out talks weren't the only way Elmhurst coaches influenced and prodded various sports teams to victories. These dedicated people gave up a lot of time to urge on team members at practices, study strategies to outwit opponents, and call plays at games and matches.

And even though the players seemed to make up the whole team, coaches were a strong force behind the group, serving as instructors, friends, and analysts. While playing these roles, coaches often yelled, nagged, and scolded. However, players could appreciate the fact that their mentors were only trying to aid them in performing up to their best standards.



Trying to add fire and spirit to the Trojan Machine, Coach Jim Welborn gives the team a pep talk.



## Inexperience Hurts Girls' Tennis Team

The season opened and the outlook was not very promising. Things did get better for the young Trojan tennis team. Even though the 0-14 record doesn't show it, the girls worked hard for both team and personal achievements. Senior Becky Cramer and sophomore Ann Rinard held the best record for the season with 6 wins and 8 losses.

According to Coach Dane Starbuck, "Elmhurst has a lot to look forward to in the next few years. I enjoyed my position as coach because the girls worked hard. The team was young. This definitely was a building year."

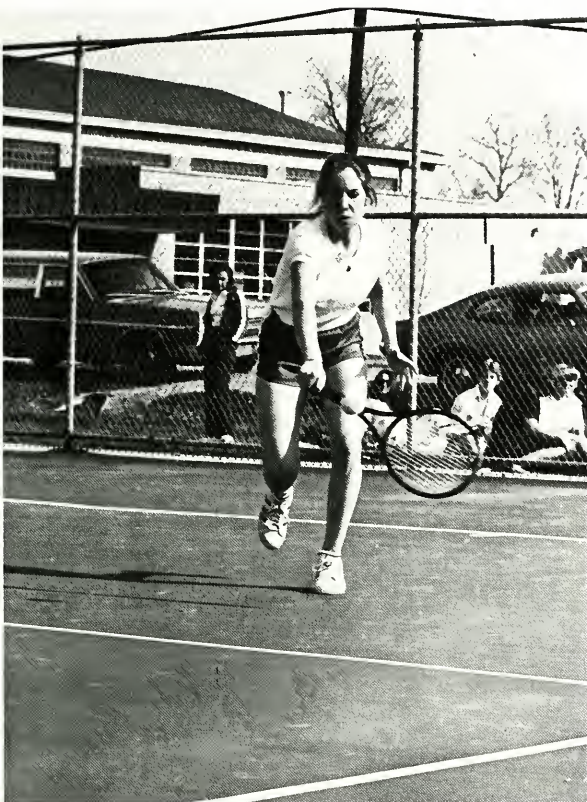
The team's number one singles player was Becky Cramer, number two held by senior Susan Theye followed by senior Andrea Hollowell third singles, sophomores Chris Baker fourth and Ann Rinard fifth. Doubles players were switched around between sophomore Ann Boyer, sophomore Cindy Montalvo, freshman Julie Burt, junior Carla Watson and senior Debbie Gordon.

Scoreboard		
EHS		OPP.
3	Wayne	4
2	Huntington North	5
3	North Side	4
0	Dwenger	7
3	Norwell	4
1	Harding	6
0	Luers	7
1	Concordia	6
1	Snider	6
3	Adams Central	4
1	Northrop	6
2	South Side	5
0	Homestead	7
0	Columbia City	7
	Over-all 0-14	

Girls Tennis: Front row — Mgr. Karlene Shelly, Cathleen Marine, Susan Theye, Chris Baker, Caren Jackson, Lisa Mullins, Lisa Poorman, Wendy Novitsky. Back row — Coach Dane Starbuck, Cindy Montalvo, Andrea Hollowell, Ann Boyer, Becky Cramer, Carla Watson, Debbie Gordon, Julie Burt, Ann Rinard, Connette Saylor.



Senior Susan Theye returns a tough serve while sophomore Ann Rinard gives her support



With a look of determination on her face, senior Becky Cramer battles on.



The girls along with Coach Starbuck enjoy a break after the annual girls tennis team picnic.



Senior Andrea Hollowell displays the power of her backhand





As senior Doug Rehner watches the result of his throw, junior Kent Sims gets in position on first base.



Concentrating on direct contact between the ball and the bat appears to be a main asset for senior Dan Koch.

BASEBALL		
EHS		OPP
2	Adams Central	0
2	Snider	1
9	North Side	3
4	Northrop	0
3	DeKalb	8
2	DeKalb	12
9	Whitko	3
0	Luers	4
1	Harding	2
5	Homestead	4
5	Homestead	2
2	Dwenger	0
12	Concordia	13
4	Southern Wells	6
11	Southern Wells	1
1	Wayne	2
2	South Adams	10
5	South Adams	15
8	Norwell	5
8	South Side	4
0	Columbia City	2
1	Heritage	5
4	Warsaw	3
SECTIONAL		
7	Luers	3
7	Harding	4
4	Wayne	1
REGIONALS		
2	DeKalb	3
Over-all 15-12		

## From Sunshine . . . . . . to Regionals

Early in the spring, the Trojan baseball team began tedious but enjoyable practice in the sunshine state of Florida. The hard practices were an asset for the team ending with a 12-11 record and advancing on to regionals.

At times, however, the team was inconsistent. They won early in the season, fell back a few games, and then continued toward victory.

Although there wasn't one standout figure, "everyone did his part at one time

or another," commented Coach Bill Derbyshire. The Most Valuable Player was awarded to junior Marty Causey, Mental Attitude to senior Jeff Beauchot, and Most Improved to senior Doug Rehner.

"They had the ability all along to be a good team," added Coach Derbyshire. Next year should be much the same with several returning lettermen filling the position of the seniors.



With perfect form, junior Kent Sims throws the ball to home base, while sophomore Barry Youngmans awaits further action.



BASEBALL: Front Row — Jeff Herring, Jeff Doan, Dave Heller, Mark Brezette, Rich VerWiebe, Jim Yerrick, Jim Carpenter, Rod Schroeder, Tim Petersen, Jim Folland, Ann VerWiebe. Middle Row — Coach William Derbyshire, Doug Rehner, Scott Sims, Joey Clevenger, Jeff Beauchot, Marty Causey, Dan Koch, Stan Allen, Kent Sims, Rex Yarnan, Coach Gerald Tilker. Back Row — Barry Youngmans, Kevin Cramer, Ken Weaver, Greg Prince, Tom Kiester, Jeff Haynes, Jim Poorman.

Watching for the curve ball, senior Jeff Doan prepares to belt a hit as the umpire prepares to make a call.







GOLF TEAM. Kent Herstad, Mark Talbert, Dennis Drury, Nick Werling, Mark Zurcher, Chris Leeper, Dale Buuck.

EHS	GOLF	OPP.
188	Snider	157
188	North Side	182
178	Northrop	161
178	Harding	182
175	Garrett	165
186	Luers	169
186	Dwenger	162
186	Concordia	170
183	South Side	193
183	Wayne	173
180	Harding	169
180	Snider	155
180	Dwenger	159
169	New Haven	160
178	South Side	185
178	Luers	150
178	Harding	168
174	Harding	177
174	North Side	182
174	Northrop	163
182	Homestead	157
158	Wayne	149
158	Concordia	159
158	Harding	149
183	Norwell	151
186	Huntington	164
186	South Adams	192

OVER-ALL RECORD: 7-20



Concentrating on hitting the ball, senior Chris Leeper keeps his head down on his tee shot

# Leeper to State

The golf team, coached by Nick Werling, ended its season with a 7-20 win-loss record. "The kids played up to their talent," stated Coach Werling.

Senior Chris Leeper, the only returning letterman, was chosen as the most valuable player. Besides this, Chris won sectional, tied for second at regionals with a 73, and advanced to the state finals where he shot an 81. Chris failed to make the cut so he didn't participate in the final round at state.

Also finishing out their golf careers at Elmhurst are seniors Dale Buuck, who was chosen the mental attitude winner, and Keith Smith, chosen as the most improved golfer for the 1979-80 season.

Keeping his eye on the ball, sophomore Mark Talbert follows through on his shot



Concentrating on his putt, senior Keith Smith drops a four footer

Trying to make a fifteen foot putt, senior Dale Buuck strokes the ball.





# 15 Seniors Receive Honor

As another sports season has come to an end, so has Elmhurst produced more outstanding athletes in this 1979-80 sports season.

There are three outstanding awards that were given out this year. Seniors Jeff Beauchot and Doug Rehrer received the Blanket awards. Both Jeff and Doug received it for being outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball. Jeff also received the Crawford sportsmanship award. Senior Laura Lewis received the Beth Hoppel sportsmanship award.

Aside from these three awards there were athletes from each sport chosen the most valuable, most improved, and mental attitude.

The Most Valuable Players were senior Scott Auer in football, in tennis seniors Dan Koch and Becky Cramer, in wrestling senior Matt Boyer, in basketball senior Don Young, senior Laura Lewis in gymnastics, and in track junior Robert Dickson and sophomore Debbie Martin, for golf senior Chris Leeper, and in baseball junior Marty Causey.

The Most Improved went to junior Tom Brown and sophomore Chris Baker in tennis, for golf senior Keith Smith, in gymnastics freshman Sandy Alder, and in track junior Bob Stroupe and freshman Pam Stewart, basketball senior Scott Auer and sophomore Ellen Springer, cross country sophomore Ed Freygang, wrestling junior Jon DeGrandchamp, in baseball senior Doug Rehrer, and in volleyball sophomore Ellen Springer.

The Mental Attitude awards went to senior Laryn Spaw cross country, for football senior Jeff Beauchot, in tennis freshman Julie Burt and sophomore Greg Murray, wrestling senior Jim Booker,

track senior Ben Brown and sophomore Ellen Springer, for basketball senior Jeff Beauchot and junior Conette Saylor, in volleyball sophomore Gloria Prosser, gymnastics senior Shannon Mitchell, in golf senior Dale Buuck, and in baseball senior Jeff Beauchot.

Receiving their third year pins in baseball, seniors Doug Rehrer, Joe Clevenger and Dan Koch are congratulated by Coach Derbyshire

At the spring sport banquet, senior Ben Brown receives the mental attitude award in track from Coach Kammeyer





Jeff Beauchot and Doug Rehner display blanket awards presented for their outstanding ability in sports.

After receiving the mental attitude award in tennis, freshman Julie Burt is congratulated by Coach Starbuck.





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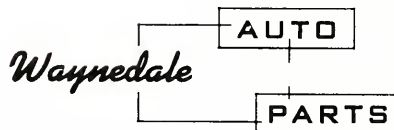


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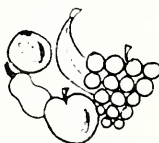
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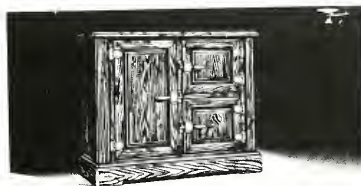
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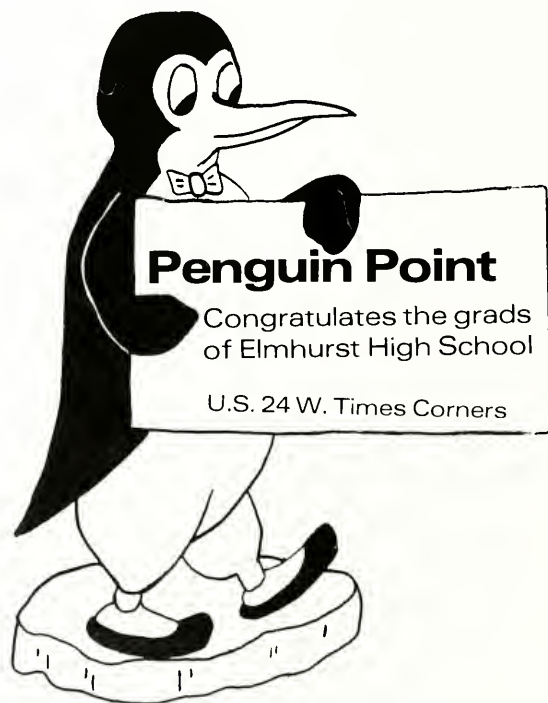
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## Finally My Final Words

When I sat down to write my final words for this last page, I tried to think of something really creative to knock people dead, and then decided I wasn't in a creative state of mind and I really didn't need a murder rap on my hands.

And, instead of putting the blank sheet of paper aside and waiting for some creative ideas to fall from the heavens, I knew I had another deadline to meet (as usual), and this could not be put off any longer... so I thought about something really deep... no luck there either, for thinking deep just isn't me sometimes.

So I tried to decide how I usually think. Oh gosh! Then I realized I couldn't put anything like that in print! (What would my parents think?) That whole idea was scratched, for I wouldn't want the good respectable name of Mrs. Jane Hoylman to become mud (my name I didn't have to worry about).

Why not something really crazy and bizarre? Well, because I have done too many crazy and bizarre things this year (walking on tables in the pub room, talking to myself, going out with the valedictorian, becoming yearbook editor), that one more crazy thing just might get me committed.

So I thought about trying to be intellectual, hitting the readers with some shocking facts and figures... all I could think of was the latest gossip and, really now, who wants to hear about the salutatorian's pink underwear. (Just give me a call if you do).

Then a great idea hit me... I could set the scene in a dark courtyard, where a statue stands. On this night the statue became a victim of vandalism. Blue (senior class color) paint was smeared all over it, and on the front the numbers 8 and 0 (year the present senior class graduates) were applied... a unique senior class prank obviously! This has to be one of the most mysterious ways of ending a book... it raises the question of who done it? but I was always told never to snitch on yourself or your three closest friends.

Then I knew I better settle down and be serious because I really didn't want people to think of me as a nut. (well, any nuttier than they already thought of me as).

But really this year has been, and always will be, a distinct lingering memory in my life, and without the help of everyone from my family to Mr. Richard Horstmeier, to Mrs. Jane Hoylman, to the faculty, yearbook, friends, staff, and especially the class of '80, I would not have survived. Because, without you, there wouldn't have been a yearbook.

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## As We Leave

As the last days of school rolled around, an empty feeling sort of sat in the pit of my stomach and didn't really say anything; I just knew it was there.

As I took my finals, cleaned out my locker, and said good-bye to people I'd never see again, I knew it all was final, and that empty feeling in my stomach had traveled to my throat.

As I walked down the hall and to the back door, I smiled at everyone that I passed, because I knew as soon as I hit that door the last thing I'd want to be doing was smiling.

After a couple of days passed, I thought that empty feeling would leave me and I'd really enjoy all my privacy, but I realized that my security blanket had been stripped from me, and the mobs of people I had been so used to were no longer around.

I thought I'd never get used to the idea of not having a schedule; sometimes I'd wake up, put on my jeans and a shirt, and sit outside in the early morning sun, because I was so used to getting up at 6:00.

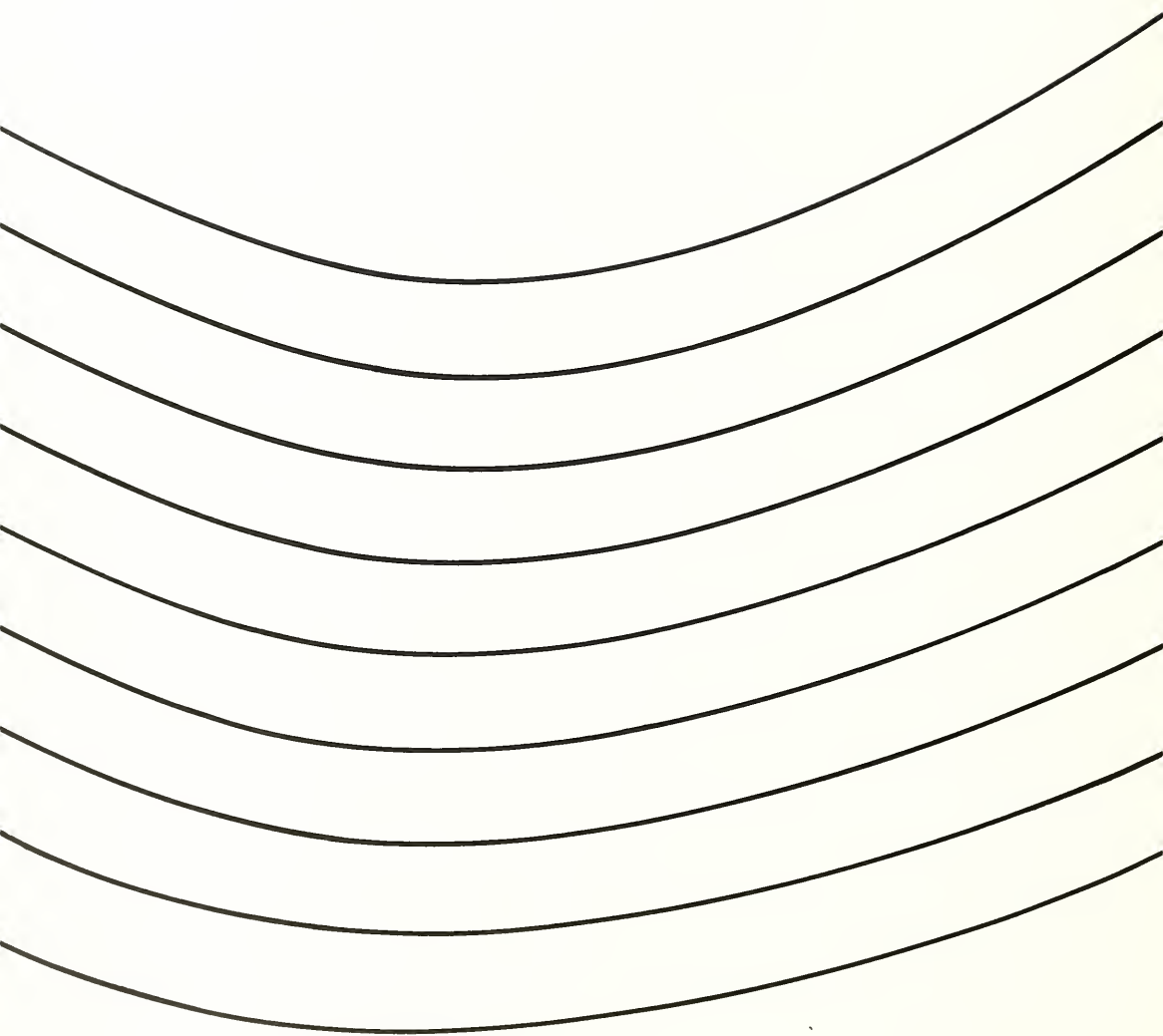
It wasn't until I called a good friend on the phone and told him how I felt that I was awakened to the fact that there were other students who felt just like me, and maybe even a teacher here and there.

And after we talked for a while, I hung up without that empty feeling and told myself I had grieved about school long enough, and that I'd better get some memories in the making.

I'll always remember these days and, most of all, my last years of high school, but I won't ever dwell on them — or idealize them, because even though I loved them, they are the past, and we all have to live for today.







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